

FORECAST
Fair tonight, Friday
with moderate
temperature

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

COMMENCEMENT
Of rural schools in
community here tonight

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR Number 111

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRANSACTIONS OF LATE LYN SMITH SEARLE'S TARGET

Will Seek Information on
Fund Collections, Highway
Contracts

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Campaign fund collecting activities of the late F. Lynden Smith, one-time patronage overseer of Governor Horner's Democratic administration, became the target of the house "economy" committee's widening investigation today.

Subpoenas were issued by the Republican-controlled committee directing Attorney General John E. Cassidy and Chief Highway Engineer Ernest Lieberman to appear next week with records of Smith's transactions with road contractors.

Committee Chairman Clinton Searle of Rock Island charged "financial scandals" were under investigation and called for a "little black book" of campaign secrets which was the subject of speculation when the public works director was found dead in a hospital bathtub two months ago today.

Declining to say on what he based his information, Representative Searle in the subpoenas directed Cassidy to appear before

(Continued on Page 10)

Four of Norwegian Army's Divisions Out of Action, Kohl Says

Paris, May 9.—(AP)—More than four Norwegian divisions were put out of action in the campaign against Germany, Foreign Minister Halvdan Kohl of Norway told newspapermen today.

Dr. Kohl said Norway had six divisions at the beginning of hostilities.

The strength of the Norwegian army at the time of the German invasion April 9 was put at 75,000 men.

He said the sixth division, intact still is fighting around the Arctic ore port of Narvik, while what is left of the fifth division is fighting its way north from German-occupied central Norway.

"The others", he said, "have been killed, wounded, taken prisoner or interned in Sweden".

The foreign minister said the French and British government had expressed "the wish" of renewing help to Norway by "reinforcing to the maximum allied troops" in Scandinavia.

Two Convicted Rum- Runners Sentenced

St. Louis, May 9.—(AP)—Virgil Atwood and Harlan Riggsby, both of Oklahoma City, were fined and sentenced to jail terms by United States district Judge Charles B. Davis today following their conviction by a jury yesterday of attempting to run liquor into Oklahoma, a dry state.

Atwood was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$500. Riggsby was given six months and fined \$250. They offered no defense.

The defendants were arrested Oct. 27 after St. Louis county officers had found 156 gallons of whisky and gin in their automobile following a minor accident.

Evidence showed the liquor had been bought from an Alton, Ill., distributor.

Fifth Victim of So. Pasadena Teacher's Gun Fire Dies Today

Los Angeles, May 9.—(AP)—Ruth B. Sturgeon, arts teacher, died today, the fifth victim of a wild shooting affray at South Pasadena high school.

Verlin Spencer, junior high school principal, remained in a serious condition from a self-inflicted bullet wound. He is held on murder charges authorities holding him rushed from one intended victim to another firing in anger over petty jealousies and frictions at the school.

The other fatalities were George C. Bush, 62; William Speer, 52; John Alman, 50, and Victor V. Vanderlip.

Residence in Oregon is Destroyed by Fire

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon May 9—A one-story frame dwelling across the street from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad freight depot, owned by John Harris and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at about 11 o'clock this morning. The flames spread so rapidly that little of the contents of the house was salvaged. Mr. Wilson is master mechanic for the "Q" here.



EFFORTS TO SAVE C. A. A. IN SENATE GOES OVER A DAY

Foes of Presidential Transfer Decree Agree to Wait

Washington, May 9.—(AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared today that merger of the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the commerce department, as proposed in President Roosevelt's contested fourth reorganization plan, would eliminate existing "functional confusion" in the CAA.

Testifying before the Senate reorganization committee, Smith said that the shift would "continue the independence of the regulatory and accident investigation functions" now carried on by the CAA board and the air safety board.

The reorganization plan, already disapproved by the House, would abolish the air safety board and lodge its functions in the five member civil Aeronautics board.

Smith declared that work of the safety board, the Aeronautics board and the CAA administrator now overlaps, resulting in confusion.

The safety board, he said, "can make only a limited contribution to air safety" as it now stands. Moreover, he argued, transfer of its duties to the civil aeronautics board involved a guarantee that the board would make "independent investigations of aircraft accidents."

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) dropped his efforts to obtain immediate Senate approval of the reorganization plan and agreed to wait until after the reorganization committee completes hearings tomorrow.

Silver Debate Continues

The silver debate continued on the Senate floor where Senator King (D-Utah) charged that the Townsend bill to end foreign silver purchases was aimed at the final overthrow of silver as money.

The Utahan said he hoped the Senate would adopt his amendment to the bill which would authorize the government to put gold into circulation and said the United States should continue with bimetal monetary standard.

A House appropriation subcommittee was reported meanwhile to have approved Roosevelt's request for authority to spend \$975,000,000 for WPA in the eight months starting July 1.

The House disapproved the reorganization plan yesterday, 232 to 153, and Senate rejection would kill it. Senator McCarran, leading the fight against the President's proposal, served notice that he would move for its immediate Senate consideration.

Democratic Leader Barkley and Senator Byrnes (D-SC), working against McCarran, argued that the Senate reorganization committee should be permitted to complete

(Continued on Page 6)

James A. Wall of Oregon Killed in Train-Auto Crash

James A. Wall, 26, of Oregon, was killed and three passengers in his automobile were injured critically at about 9:45 o'clock Wednesday night in a collision with a train on the LaSalle & Bureau Co. railroad at a crossing on U.S. route 51, two miles north of Peru. The railroad is a transcontinental line operating between a zinc plant in LaSalle and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific rail road at Ladd.

The injured were John E. Riggs, 18, Rockford; Leander Wall, 21, Galesburg; and Harold Parkerson, 40, Elgin. They and Wall were employees of the Rockford Fuel & Lumber Company, and were en route from Rockford to Dwight.

The driver's body was pinned so tightly behind the steering wheel of his car that bars had to be used to extricate him from the demolished automobile.

Wallace's speech was prepared for delivery before the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Supreme court held that the contractors were not subject to the occupational tax and rules that they were entitled to refunds.

Attorney Lowell D. Ryan of Springfield, who filed the suit, said that Finance Director Nudelman had refused to make the refunds, ranging between \$196 and \$13,978, because there was no appropriation for the purpose.

The 61st regular assembly last year voted a bill to provide sales tax refunds to a number of contractors, but it was vetoed by Governor Horner who said it was improperly drawn.

The contractors' suit would compel Nudelman to make the refunds out of current sales tax collections and restrain him from turning any sales tax money over to the state until the claims are satisfied.

On the latter date, the Illinois

Better Story

Miles City, Mont., May 9.—(AP)—A reporter who visited the county hospital to talk to Oscar E. Moyer, 81, about his newborn nephew in Omaha came away with a better story—Moyer's 13-year-old half brother.

The retired farmer explained the difference between his age and that of Bud Moyer of Omaha this way:

"My father, John H. Moyer, a native of Crawford county, Wis., was married four times. My mother was his first wife, and Bud is a son of father's fourth wife."

"Father was 97 years old when Bud was born," Moyer's newborn nephew is a son of Mrs. Dorothy Jorgenson, 20, Bud's sister.

Terse News

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Lloyd F. Boehle and Miss Mildred McCoy, both of Amboy.

MOTHER IS DEAD

Mrs. Claudelia Perkinsom, mother of Mrs. Jay Sipes and Guy Perkinsom of Dixon, passed away at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sever, in Austin, Ind.

MARK TRAFFIC LANES

A state highway department maintenance crew were today re-marking traffic lanes on state routes through the city. The crew began work on the new Abraham Lincoln bridge this morning.

NEW MARKET MANAGER

W. R. Strickland of Ottawa has succeeded Jess L. Glossop as market manager at the Kroger store.

Mr. Glossop who has been located here for more than a year, has been transferred to the Kroger market at Dwight.

TO GRAND JURY

Arthur Beard, this city, was held to the September grand jury under bonds of \$2,000 by Police Magistrate James E. Bailey today, on a charge of arson preferred by Fire Chief Sam Cramer. The arraignment followed an investigation during which Fire Chief Cramer summoned Arthur Sagona of Rockford, investigator for the state fire marshal's office, to assist.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The sum of \$10,960.00 was paid to old age pensioners in Lee county during the month of April, according to figures released from the office of Mrs. Frances Shepard, county superintendent of public welfare, today. The monthly reports indicates 594 cases having been continued from the month of March with seven new applications for a total of 601. Ten of this number did not receive payment and six cases were closed because of death and for other reasons. 595 cases were continued to April. During last month, 13 new applications were filed. Pending from last month were 49 applications, four being granted and four denied. A total of 54 applications were pending at the close of the April report, 19 of this number pending in the state office at Springfield and 35 in the county department.

INSIST ON ROOSEVELT

The Roosevelt third term resolution, adopted unanimously by the Democratic committee, said "We note with pleasure and heartiest approval the tremendous vote given President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the primary on April 9 and we insist that he be a candidate".

Another resolution recommend-

(Continued on Page 6)

President of Bankers Association Attacks Jones-Wheeler Bill

Pinehurst, N. C., May 9.—(AP)—President Robert M. Hanes of the American Bankers Association said today that the Jones-Wheeler farm credit bill, advocated by Agriculture Secretary Wallace, would destroy federal land banks, eliminate the "existing cooperative agricultural credit system" and place the farmer "at the mercy of a single bureaucratic credit agency".

Wallace's criticism of bankers who testified against the measure, Hanes said, apparently was motivated by "political aspirations" and the real issues cannot be obscured by the cheap political trick of calling names or impugning motives".

Hanes' speech was prepared for delivery before the North Carolina Bankers Association.

He was elected Supreme court clerk for his first six-year term in 1932. He leaves his widow, Stella, and two sons, Henry, a student in the University of Illinois College of Dentistry in Chicago, and Darrell, a student at the Morgan Park Military Academy.

Governor Horner said in a statement:

"A public servant of highest type has been taken from Illinois in the death of Adam F. Bloch. His conduct of positions of high responsibility was at all times marked by courtesy, efficiency and integrity. His unusual talents, his steady diligence and his fine gift for making friends all were factors in his deserved prominence. His career constitutes an important contribution to public affairs."

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Associated Press News Writer Tells of Flight of British from Norway

Recalls Details De- spite Seizure of His Diary

Associated Press
(Editor's Note: J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press newsmen, reached England Tuesday after seeing action on two fronts in Norway and escaped German air attack to get his diary back across the war there. Early in the campaign he crossed the Swedish border and trekked through the deep snow of northern Norway to get the first eye-witness account of British action around Narvik. Norway's Arctic iron ore port. Later he reached the Namsos front at the height of the fighting there—German warplanes made him his own mobile—and when the allies withdrew he accepted a British invitation to go alone. They landed him in Britain.)

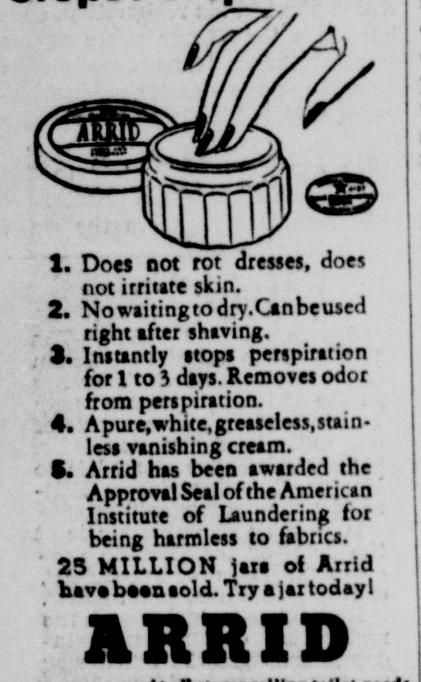
By J. NORMAN LODGE
London, May 8—(AP)—The censor has my diary for the time being, but I won't need it to remember the events of the past two weeks.

I landed yesterday at a northern British port with an allied expeditionary force from Namsos, Norway, which reached home intact despite an attack by 39 German planes which sank three allied destroyers—the British Afridi, the French Bison and the Polish Grom.

A "good deed" got me into my first trouble.

On my way to Namsos from Formofoss, near the Swedish front,

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



25 MILLION jars of ARRID have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

No German planes were in sight. But peace was not for us. Just after a breakfastless early-morning departure, the first Heinkels appeared and the cannonading began. Bombs dropped all around the convoy ships, especially ours which was the flagship.

One bomb—apparently a 500-pounder—fell less than 50 yards astern—so close its splash fell on the afterdeck.

Not content with that miss, three more Heinkels dropped a series of chisel bombs—small incendiary missiles—which formed a perfect spray framing the ships.

Fire from accompanying ships fell on either side of us and it seemed as though they might spray our decks with falling shot. The troops were ordered inside and the doors battened.

The next day, French troops streamed back from the front and embarked, as I learned later, the same night. The British, however, assured me they had no intention of leaving. They told me to get some sleep. But before I could close an eye, I was ordered to pack my kit and be ready. We were set to sail May 3.

Streaming up the road from the Steinkjer front about 50 miles south of Namsos, we entered the port as a terrific bombing was taking place.

Incendiary bombs set fire to the whole waterfront with swift pursuit planes intermittently swooping down on the ghostly city to strafe the roads with machine-guns.

To fool the Germans, the French had sent trucks toward the front while their soldiers, on foot, were leaving it. All the trucks were empty and arriving at secluded spots, they were smashed, their tires slashed and their gas tanks riddled. The chauffeurs walked back, too.

Immediately after the French had withdrawn, the British received orders to proceed to the docks. Leaving behind equipment, personal belongings and much material which had arrived only that afternoon, the troops began embarking.

Various regiments which had abandoned the Steinkjer front under forced march through knee-deep snow covered 52 kilometers (about 32 miles) in less than 14 hours.

The last aboard were the commanding officers and three Americans—two newsreel cameramen and myself.

Our heavily-laden ship was trimmed improperly and we had an anxious moment when we found her nose was stuck in the mud of the fjord. Hastily herding the troops aft and ordering full-speed astern, the British pulled the ship out of the mud and she joined the homeward-bound convoy.

It still was light when we left.

During the first day's fighting, one Heinkel was struck behind the cockpit and dived into the ocean.

As a destroyer sped over to rescue the crew, the plane's nose turned down and the last seen of it was its tail with the Nazi cross and black-and-red striping.

Men and officers bunked where they could, mostly in corridors of what were dining rooms when the ship was in passenger service, and in the crew's quarters without water and with little rations.

The French crew, which had been away from its home port for three months, carried on almost without sleep for the entire trip of five days. They were uncomplaining fellows but the most souvenirs hunting sailors afloat.

Everything mysteriously disappeared, by pukka from Finland—a hunting knife—and the Tommies' regimental insignia.

From the third day out the trip became a pleasure cruise—for the returning troops, that is, but not for us Americans who still were in "protective custody."

Nearing a secret northern military zone, a French naval officer herded us together and explained we were entering a secret area and must go below.

We did—into a small detention room where we were kept without food or water for 24 hours, apparently forgotten.

Finally, Captain "K," who had been our custodian, learned of our fate and personally brought us hardtack and red wine. He tried to get us turned back to the British but without success.

However, the troops transferred to a British ship and when we sailed from the prohibited area—of which maps are readily obtainable in Fleet street—we were taken to the wardroom mess, wined, dined with provisions brought aboard that night, apologetized to at every turn and treated like ranking diplomats.

While we were home to the "prohibited area" last Monday, services for the dead of the Bison

were kept so small, he said.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

"Mr. Tweep will now give his celebrated bird imitations."

and Afriki were held aboard the flagship.

* * *

As a slight breeze flickered the candles on the altar, Abbe Parquin, spiritual adviser of the French sailors, chanted a requiem mass and sprinkled water on the sea for those whose last resting place was beneath the waves.

Earlier, protestant services were held aboard the British cruiser York.

The sound of the low chant of the service could be heard in our detention room, and through a minute crack in our battened port-hole, we could see the flickering candles.

For the next 36 hours we had the run of the ship, hammocks for sleeping and plenty of food.

Arriving at a northern British port, however, trouble appeared again in the form of entry officers. Landing permission readily was given. But how do you do it?

The French, who had refused to turn us over to the British, insisted now that the British should send a gig for us. The British insisted the French were our custodians. We fumed and waited.

Finally, after waiting offshore in sight of the first green grass we had beheld so many months, we were taken ashore, turned loose and promised a dinner in London by the headquarters major who originally had prevented our return to Formofoss.

Throughout the entire shot-filled trip, both in the Namsos area and at sea, the troops and officers conducted according to the truest traditions of their countries.

The French first officer who convoyed the expedition from Namsos evidently was contrite over our treatment and told the whole story of the allies' entry and withdrawal without skis or ability to run on them and their opposition by skiing Germans from the Alps who were perfectly at home on runners.

The British, sinking knee-deep in melting snow, were fortunate that their casualties during their short stay on the Steinkjer front were kept so small, he said.

Lovely shades—pink, blue, green and canary paper for the pantry shelves. Comes in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.



The BIG DODGE Luxury Liner

ONLY
\$755 AND UP
This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment, transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.

* October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.

DODGE ENGINEERING COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA

NEWMAN BROS. 76 Ottawa Ave.

STONER IMPLEMENT CO., Polo EDWARDS MOTOR CO., Amboy

Safety Patrols' Contest Winners Will Enjoy Camp

Lee and Ogle county boys who are winners in this year's school safety patrol contest, are to enjoy a week's camping outing, it was announced today. The camp period will be set for June and about 700 members of school patrols of Illinois and Indiana will be guests of the sponsors during this period.

Dwight Fisher, troop 59, satisfactorily passed his examination for star scout, having first presented applications for merit badges as follows: wood turning, modelcraft, painting, and mechanical drawing. Also receiving awards from troop 89 were Eustace Shaw, merit badges for pathfinding and stamp collecting, and Billy Goff, merit badges in woodworking, safety and carpentry. Five scouts from troop 72, Dixon, passed examinations for second class scouts: Russell Byers, Richard Brown, Billy Wadsworth, John Batchelder and David Moore.

Troop 72 of Dixon received the advancement banner for the month of May for receiving the most average points at the Board of Review.

Other troops having received this award are as follows:

Dixon—Bill Cooper, Lincoln school; Warren Baker, Loveland school; Billy Goff, North Central school; Walter Canney, Jr., South Central school; J. Phillip Reilly, St. Mary's parochial school.

Sublette—Clement F. Henkel, St. Mary's parochial school.

Ogle County

Byron—Lyle E. Blanchard, Mt. Morris; Jean Lingel, Oregon; Gerald Corcoran, Polo; Grant Riggs.

Rochelle Dolores Knicely.

The boys will spend a week in a camp in northern Illinois, the site not having been definitely decided. In addition to participation in all summer sports, they will attend a course in safety each day under supervision of educators and engineers.

Buses will take the boys to churches of their preference on Sunday while the camps are in session. The finest food prepared by expert chefs will be served at every meal and experienced counsellors will be in charge of all the boys' activities. All expenses incurred will be taken care of by the sponsors.

Winners of the contest are expected to be announced within the next ten days as well as the selection of the camp site.

Notice to Ladies of Dixon and other Cities

At last your prayer has been answered. We have the vacuum now that has eliminated the filthy and unsanitary bag. Now you handle no dirt and you see no dirt.

Do not be deceived by anybody saying they mean this cleaner as our bag is encased in this cylinder for that is not true as our cleaner, known as FILTER QUEEN, has no bag at all. Remember you handle no dirt you do though clean your home more perfectly than you were able to do. Phone Dixon Y-832 or write Mr. Arthur R. Carnes, 810 E. 3rd St. for a free demonstration.

Adv. 1111*

Venezuela has no public debt.

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Boy Scout News

At the May meeting of the Dixon Board of Review eight scouts were present to receive advancement. Members of the Board of Review present were: Judge Grover Geist, chairman, Dr. James M. Miley; Paul E. Armstrong, Stan Worrell, scout field executive, and Attorney John W. Mills, secretary.

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The woman who was to become Catherine I, empress of Russia, was born Martha Skavronska, the daughter of a Lithuanian peasant.

Americans are cultivating a taste for the exotic Cuban papaya fruit. Demand during February trebled over the month in 1939.

San Bernardino county, California, is the largest county in the country. Its area is 20,175 miles.

SEARCHERS will continue dragging the lake for the bodies of the other two camp members, Robert Brumitt of Bradley, Ill. and Harris Matheson of Chicago.

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169

"Ahead of the Parade" with ALL modern

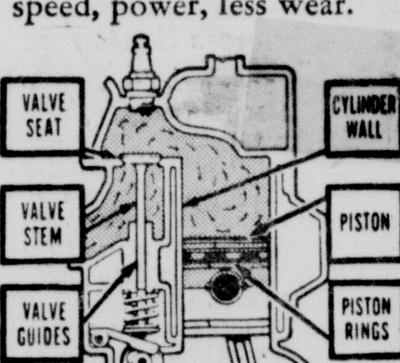
MOTOR FUEL

Qualities

DX
SAVES
2¢ on every gallon

**Upper-
Cylinder
lubrication**
**at
NO
EXTRA
COST**

The scientifically correct upper-cylinder lubrication provided by D-X cannot be compared with haphazard mixtures obtained by adding an oil to the gasoline in the tank—recommended by other companies who make an extra charge for it averaging 2¢ per gallon. D-X saves this money and gives the advantages of scientifically correct upper-cylinder lubrication...more mileage, speed, power, less wear.



**HIGHER
Anti-Knock?
Certainly!**

Always D-X has met all automotive needs and now provides new high anti-knock with increased power, mileage, quick-starting—the perfectly balanced modern motor fuel.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Hundreds of Gasolines

but only ONE D-X

With D-X use its companion product. No finer motor oil made, and only

30¢ a quart

For Best Road Performance



Fine 69c Crepes for Mother!

SALE! HOSIERY

Gossamer all-silk 3-threads dainty enough for dress yet durable enough for daytime. Buy mother a summer's supply.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 1524

If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 313

F. C. A. Convention

John Carr, instructor of industrial arts in Oregon high school will accompany about 20 members of his class to Chicago to attend the state convention of Future Craftsmen of America to be held at the Y. M. C. A. hotel Friday and Saturday. The trip will be made by school bus. A banquet will be held Friday night, several prominent speakers appearing on the program. Tours will be conducted for the students to Tribune Tower, WGN studios, the Museum of Natural Arts and Sciences and various other places of interest. Among Oregon students who will attend are state officers Rene Zunhagen; vice president, Henry

Pauls, reporter and John Carr, instructor, who is state F. C. A. treasurer.

Attended Dedication

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gantz and Miss Marilyn Michael were in Lafayette, Ind., for the week-end to visit John and Robert Gantz and attend gala week celebrated at Purdue University and dedication services of the new music hall.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. L. R. Crawford entertains the Presbyterian Guild Wednesday night at a scramble supper.

Bridge Party

Mrs. John Delaney will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Attended District Meeting

A number of members of the Methodist Aid society attended a district meeting of the Women's association at the Chana Methodist church today.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Arthur Driver will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary Friday night.

To Fill Vacancy

John Reevets went to Sand-

Remember MOTHER MAY
WITH A PAIR OF SMART COMFORTABLEFashion-Bilt
ARCH SHOES

All the Comfort Features of
Higher Priced Arch-Shoes

10-DAYS FREE
TRIAL OFFER

We want you to wear a pair of these nationally famous Fashion Bilt Arch Support Shoes for 10 days. If not completely satisfied return the worn shoes to us and we will gladly refund your money.

RS SHOE STORE

114 W. FIRST ST.

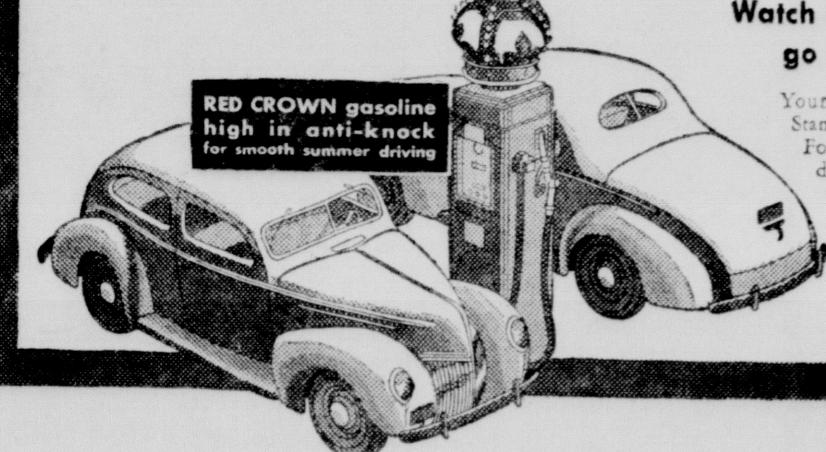
DIXON, ILL.

Twice as popular as the "runner-up" brand and still going strong!

RED CROWN
2 to 1*

choice in Midwest

Watch the Fords
go BUY!



"WHAT does Red Crown have that the others haven't?" That's the natural question when the leader leaves the rest so far behind. ★ The answer lies in the Standard Oil Company's past, present and future policy, "We will not be excelled!" ★ High anti-knock plus quick responsive power, plus long, low-cost mileage. That's how the leader stays in front! Drive in where you see that Standard Service sign—and try a tankful of Red Crown.

* Based on latest available state tax and inspection data.

AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS'

STANDARD SERVICE

STANDARD OIL MAKES
3 FINE GASOLINES
priced to suit your purse

Red Crown.....regular-priced
Solex.....premium quality
Standard.....bargain-priced
Enjoy a National Credit Card!
Apply to Any Standard Oil Dealer

© 1940

RED RYDER

ROSE—ROSE—LOOK!
CLOUDS WITH WATER...
A STORM!



Not Counting His Chickens

AS TORRENTS OF WATER FALL IN A CLOUD-BURST, RED AND ROSE EAGERLY QUENCH THEIR THIRST THROUGH SWOLLEN LIPS.



POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip
Among Politicians
in Washington

Washington, May 9—(AP)—Democratic vice presidential bombs for Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama and Senator James E. Byrnes of South Carolina were coupled today with new calls for President Roosevelt's renomination.

Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala) forecast the president's selection by acclamation at the Chicago convention, and expressed the hope Bankhead would be his running mate.

The Alabama delegation is nominally pledged to the veteran house speaker, but he is not an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination.

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, here on a state

mission, echoed a statement by Senator Adams (D-Colo) that Senator Byrnes should be on the Democratic national ticket.

"We are going to do everything we can to get Byrnes the nomination," said Maybank. "The South Carolina Democratic convention next Wednesday will instruct its 16 national convention delegates to vote for President Roosevelt for president and Senator Byrnes for vice-president."

Byrnes himself discouraged efforts in his state to give him a "favorite son" presidential endorsement.

His colleague, Senator E. D. Smith, told reporters that he would not be a delegate to the national convention if the South Carolina delegation were instructed to vote for Roosevelt. The president opposed Smith's renomination in 1936.

Groups of Georgia and Iowa Democrats visited the White House yesterday. The former gave Roosevelt a resolution adopted by the state's convention delegates pledging their support for a third

By FRED HARMAN

Stelle Warns Party He
and Associates Must Be
Reckoned With in Fall

Peoria, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—In the words of Lieut. Gov. John Stelle Democratic administration leaders "must reckon with the Stelle-Adamowski-Barrett supporters in the recent primary election" if they expect party harmony during the approaching fall election campaign.

"There will be no making up by the unsuccessful candidates unless recognition includes our friends all over Illinois," Stelle declared yesterday.

Stelle, State Representative Benjamin Adamowski, and State Auditor Edward J. Barrett were candidates on a "rebel" slate for governor, U. S. senator and auditor, respectively, in the primary. All were defeated.

"I might add that Barrett, Adamowski and Stelle always will be Democrats," Stelle said. "I sincerely hope none of our workers and those who supported us will ever feel that we will sell you down the river" in any agreement between now and November."

BOYS DISGUSTED

Nacogdoches, Tex., May 9—(AP)—The boys of the 69th antiaircraft artillery were plenty disgusted.

A plane sent over to act as a target in the army maneuvers warily skirted the city far out of range.

The 69th spent the morning aiming at a buzzard.

Thermos bottles are not all packed in the same way, and for that reason, milk will not keep in them for the same length of time.

TO GET COMMISSIONS

Annapolis, Md.—(AP)—Three Illinoisans are included in a list of 25 midshipmen who will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon their graduation from the Naval Academy June 6. They are: T. F. Colkins, Hooperston; F. J. Karch, Carmi, and H. M. Miller, St. Charles.

Wards Great May
BEDDING SALE!

WARDS RUG WEEK

Newest 1940 Patterns!
Prices Reduced!
Buy NOW—Save!

Save NOW at sale prices on your
needs for a good night's rest!

9x12 AXMINSTER 29⁸⁸
\$4 A Month,
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

PLAIN CARPET 29⁸⁸
sq. yd.
27 in. x 9 and
12 ft. wide!

WARDS BALMOR 37⁹⁹
sq. yd.
10 patterns.
Widths as above

DURASTAN 33⁸⁸
\$5 A MONTH
Closely woven... all
long wearing... all
wool pile! 12" cus-
tom sizes! Exclu-
sive patterns! 9x12

Select from Wards full line of ex-
clusive patterns! Moderns! Tex-
tures! Florals! Hooks! Finest dyes
assure lasting, glorious color! Lux-
urious long wearing all wool pile.
As much as \$7.50 more elsewhere!

180 Coil Mattress 9⁹⁴
3 Sizes!

ORDINARY SISAL
SI-LATEX

Others ask \$5 more for this
quality! Premier Wire coils,
upholstered in felted cotton
linters and sisal pads. Blue and White
ACA, Tan and White
Vig-O-Rest Spring 9.94
Si-Latex Mattress 17⁹⁴

9x12 WARDOLEUM RUG

Compare
5.49
Rugs!

4 49

Huge selection of new pat-
terns! Gleaming baked enamel
surface! Stainproof!
6x9. 2.15 7x9. 2.98 9x10. 3.08

Wardoleum Yard Goods
Cover your floors
wall to wall! 6' & 9'
wide Wardoleum.

3.5¢

sq. yd.

HIGH BROILER GAS RANGE

62.95

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly;
Carrying Charge

Compare elsewhere! You
can't match this range at
this price! Has waist-high
broiler! Fast insulated
oven! Centered Cooktop!
Ribbon-Flame top burners!
Big storage drawer! Plus
base-to-floor design!

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$2 A MONTH 15⁹⁴

\$2 more elsewhere! Molded
metal bed with brown, chip-re-
sistant enamel finish. 90-coil
Premier Wire spring. 50-lb.
fluffed center cotton mattress.
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Roomy Sofa Bed
Why Pay
\$10 More?

32⁹⁴

You'll like the rayon velvet
and cotton tapestry cover ...
the no-sag innerspring seat and
large bedding compartment.
Makes big double bed.

\$4 A Month, Dow Payment,
Carrying Charge

Goose and Duck
Feather Pillows
Per Pair

3.94

Big, soft pillows that lull you
right to sleep! Filled with 60%
duck and 40% goose feathers.
Handsome, durable, feather-
proof linen-finished ticking.

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 124

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

What the Farmer Gets for Milk

Chicago's milk strike, which has gone into the truce stage, cost the strikers \$50,000 a day in wages, and the farmers lost around \$60,000 a day because they couldn't sell their milk. Farmers were not on strike. The strikers were deliverymen and inside dairy workers.

It is impossible to analyze the situation closely because we do not know how many farmers were involved, nor exactly how many dairy workers or deliverymen were involved.

But the evidence is that the milk producers, meaning the farmers, get \$60,000 a day for producing the milk, and those who get it ready for delivery, and deliver it, get \$50,000 a day in the form of wages. What the daily operators, meaning the owners, get, we have not been informed. Surely they get more than \$10,000 a day. If so, the people who pasturize the milk, bottle it and deliver it, get as much or more than the men who own and milk the cows.

Perhaps that is just. Milk deliveries undoubtedly are costly, what with bottles to buy and replace, trucks to maintain and dairy plants to establish and keep going. Possibly the operators and workers are not getting an exorbitant sum from the consumers. But when the men who own the cows and milk them receive \$60,000 a day for their milk, and the workers who handle the milk receive \$50,000 a day, something appears to be out of joint.

There is beginning to be a belief that in cities like Chicago and New York it would be profitable to work out ways of reducing the cost of milk deliveries. Already there are experiments in handling milk in multi-quart containers, and there is a move to utilize paper bottles which are used only once, then destroyed.

If the expenses of handling milk could be reduced, the workers might have as much pay, the operators might not have as great overhead costs, and the farmers might receive more for their product, all without increasing the price of milk.

SERIAL STORY

BET ON LOVE

BY CHARLES B. PARMER

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Pepper Boy's first workout at the Downs shows him in fine condition. Sherry enters him in a Derby prep race, hires Madden to ride. Shep Grant wins to odd. Pepper Boy is beaten. Sherry refuses, buys a horse, enters the race against Sherry. Sherry is angry, but Willie Bond is confident Pepper Boy can win.

CHAPTER XIII

SHERRY awoke with a start next morning. She sat up in bed, blinked her eyes. It was full daylight—must be at least 7 o'clock, and she should have been at the stable by 5.

She must get to the track—without delay. She swung her feet around to blue slippers waiting by the bedside. Then she jumped at the sound of sharp rapping on the door.

"Who's there?" she called, throwing a quilted robe about herself. "It's Ted—me—I!"

"Come right in!"

The school teacher, fully dressed, was cheer itself. "The Major said you must be taking what he calls a nap of sleep—he's gone to the track. And I thought that—well, here, take it, Sherry."

She thrust a sheaf of bills into Sherry's hand. The latter looked at them, with widening eyes. Seven \$100 bank notes. The robe dropped from Sherry's shoulders. She stepped forward impulsively, threw her arms around the teacher's angular frame.

"You're a honey—you're a sweetheart—but I can't take it—and I don't need it." She tried to force the money back into Ted's hand.

Ted saw that Sherry meant it. She said: "I'll take it back on one condition—you promise me that if Pepper Boy doesn't win, you will take this loan."

"I promise—that if Pepper Boy doesn't win, I'll take the loan, and give you a piece of Pepper Boy to boot!" Sherry smiled.

SHERRY was the first owner in the paddock that afternoon for the second race—the Derby Trial. It was being called. Not a horse had been scratched; ten fast colts would fight it out, each inch of the mile and 70 yards. She wanted to see that every detail was perfect before her Pepper Boy went to the post.

"You know this colt, Madden," he said. "Goin' to be a horse-race, every foot of the way. That Castanets, the brown 'un, is speedy; and that Monitor—" Madden frowned.

"Too bad Madden couldn't get the rail. He's dropping back." So he was.

(To Be Continued)

Another Hemisphere Link

Within a month another link in the chain binding the western hemisphere into an economic unit is expected to be forged. The creation of the Inter-American Bank by five countries, Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Nicaragua, and the United States, is likely to be accomplished soon.

This is a highly important step. It may result in an almost revolutionary change in financial and economic relations between the countries of the Americas.

This undertaking is completely different from the present Import-Export Bank. This is not an undertaking of the United States, but a joint undertaking of the five countries, and perhaps later of others who may join. It will be more like the Bank for International Settlements.

It will be controlled by a board consisting of one member from each participating country. Capital will be subscribed by each in proportion to the dollar value of the foreign trade of each in 1938.

The object is broad—to promote trade between the Americas, to foster good will, to help stabilize currencies, to aid industrial development and monetary equilibrium.

Certain immediate results should follow: (1) It would be the first step on the part of the United States to redistribute its gold and silver among countries with which it seeks to stimulate trade and friendly relations. (2) It would tend to supplant private capital ventures in foreign fields by joint ventures of all American countries, thus minimizing clashes which have always been a source of diplomatic friction (as in the oil cases in Mexico at present). (3) It would tend to make the Americas still more closely interdependent, and thus less dependent on Europe. And all American countries know now that European trade and financial invasions are arms of the new imperialism.

Roosevelt told a few congressional authorities who took the trouble to ask him about it his real interest in the measure was to stop the impression that has grown up during the preliminary campaign that the government is coercing voters.

If it be argued that the United States faces a chance of once more holding the bag as the "rich uncle," let it be remembered that leadership in economic affairs is thrust into the hands of "rich nations" whether they like it or not.

It is only a question of whether they are willing to strike out boldly and exercise that leadership, or sit idly by while it crumbles away from them, to fall into the hands of those who will grasp it by pressure and violence for political ends.

A Good Voice and a Hillbilly Band

Soon the United States is going to be in the midst of our quadrennial three-ring political circus—the presidential elections.

For us the teeth will flash, the melodious voice curl itself around the dramatic periods, the fire-cracker phrase will explode, and the babies will thrust forward for the great man's enforced kiss.

Let us, in the great name of democracy, try to keep our heads about all this. Let us shun the glittering generality as the plague, and let us keep in mind that of all the arts, oratory is the lowest.

"It has come to the point," says Carl D. Friebohm, federal referee in bankruptcy by profession and sage by avocation, that "all anybody needs to get elected is a good voice and a hillbilly band."

People who are bemused by that kind of fol-de-rol will get exactly the kind of representation they deserve.

Lodge News

Obituaries

Local—

MRS. FREDERICK KEISTER

(Contributed)

Ida Lucilla Page was born June 22, 1853 in South Dixon township Lee county; daughter of Henry and Phoebe Groh-Page. Her early years were spent with her parents in Lee county. After their death she made her home with relatives in Jordan township Whiteside county.

November 18, 1882 she was united in marriage to Frederick Keister by Rev. W. H. Post. About thirty years of her married life was spent on their farm near Nelson, and for the past ten years she has lived with her son Jesse and Henry in Dixon.

To this union four children were born. Walter, the oldest died in infancy. Three sons survive as follows: Harry P. of Sterling; Jesse L. and Henry A. at home, Dixon. There are also three step-children: Mrs. Carrie Henning, Plano, Ill.; Fred of Pomona, California, and Anna deceased; the following grandchildren: Betty Keister and Mrs. Dorothy Keister-Bollman, and two great grandchildren, Dorothy and Lawrence Bollman. There were two brothers and two sisters of Mrs. Keister who preceded her in death: Henry and Albert Page, Eva Page and Mrs. Alice Missman.

It is desired to mention the names of a nephew and niece because of their thoughtfulness and concern of Mrs. Keister, who live in St. Paul, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Page.

Mrs. Keister was a member of the Lutheran church from childhood. Her active Christian life was spent in Zion Lutheran church during the thriving days of that congregation. She was a devoted mother, giving the last years of her life to the especial care of her invalid son, Jesse, a World war veteran. Although having reached the age of nearly 87 years she loved children, her great grandchildren with a heart, the warmth of youth. Friends knew her to love her.

Those who went to the White House urging Roosevelt to run have met by several objections. The President once indicated he considered his health would be a restraint on his future activities. When the guest asserted Roosevelt's health was better now than when he was governor of New York Roosevelt smiled and observed that he had taken a lot of punishment since then.

Another has come away with the impression that FDR has been moved more than his laughter would indicate by talk about a third term meaning a Rooseveltian form of Democratic dictatorship. Not that he believes there is any justification for the accusation. He calls it a lie. But he concedes a great number of people might nevertheless believe it, thereby involving his future administration in needless public turmoil.

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These objections imply the Democratic leader is getting ready to renounce the nomination. This interpretation is further strengthened by those who say he has told them the party has "a lot of good men". They report he has rattled off the names of a half dozen or more, taking care, however, to indicate no preference among them as yet.

Lake Michigan is about twice the size of Maryland.

Vatican depicting Laocoon and his two sons mired in serpents.

Ten-second interview: Thurman Arnold new deal trust manger: "In the ethyl case, the Chicago milk case, and the Madison oil case, more has been done by the Supreme court to help the American consumer in a single term than in the previous ten years".

Difference between the truth and a lie in Washington these days seems to depend a lot on who says it. When ex-ghost mentor, Professor Moley, recently pummeled the National Economic Committee investigation for listening to only one side of many economic arguments, the SEC, which presented much of the evidence, was outraged. The falsehood was denounced. But when Senator Downey, a friend of the committee, made the same statement in opening his friendly hearing on excessive savings, it was accepted as the truth.

The Downey hearing will be reaching for the headlines for the next few weeks to offset the favorable progress which Republicans are reported to have made with the pension vote. Democrats have been worried lately by this opposition drift of the pensioners.

Roosevelt threw back his head and guffawed when he heard about the fiasco in the House over the wages-hours amendments. He said it recalled to him the famous statue of the Laocoon group in the truth.

"Not this time!" Wharton whistled. "Madden almost got in that opening—but Sleep has an eye in the back of his head. See, he's drawn close to the rail himself."

Pepper Boy, breaking from the field, calling the field to the post. "Excuse me, my dear—business to attend to," Willie Bond said, and dashed off toward the grandstand.

"Well, I like that!" Sherry was saying to herself when a familiar voice spoke at her elbow:

"Come on and watch this one with me."

It was Paul Wharton. Sherry had so much on her mind that she forgot to be distant. "Why, Paul—where've you been keeping yourself?" She was really glad to see him.

"Might ask you the same," he smiled. "Been busy—as you've been; but come on—they'll be at the post in a minute."

A roar went up from watching thousands as the field leaped forward in a perfect start.

"Say!" Paul Wharton exclaimed, "look at your colt—he's improved!"

Pepper Boy, breaking from the extreme outside, was shooting ahead—Madden was trying to cut a long diagonal line across the field—trying to get to the rail at the head of the turn.

"But look there!" Wharton shouted again. "That Shep's not bad, is he? Watch him!" Shep Grant was hustling his bay, Monitor, to the front on the rail—he had blocked the fast-moving brown, Castanets, who had tried to take it.

Now, as they reached the first turn, the field was split into two divisions. Three horses in the first group: Shep Grant with Monitor on the rail; Farwell on Castanets next to him; and Madden running alongside on Pepper Boy. Seven horses were grouped behind.

"He's the baby to watch. But I don't think so much of that gen'l'man steeplechase guy. This So he was.

(To Be Continued)

Financier Indicted on Charge of Making Big Unlawful Profits

New York, May 8—(AP)—Howard C. Hopson, one of the founders of the vast Associated Gas & Electric System, was indicted today by a Federal grand jury for making allegedly unlawful profits in excess of \$20,000,000 in securities of the business.

Indicted with the former bookkeeper who ran borrowed thousands into billions, were Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, lawyers for the system and Frederick S. Burroughs former banker for the system and since 1932, a principal officer of the Associated company.

The Associated system has assets in excess of one billion dollars, with more than 300,000 investors, and controls properties ranging from Canada to Florida and as far west as Missouri, and foreign companies operating in the Philippines.

It services more than 1,000,000 families with gas and electricity, and controls some traction systems.

Years Ago

Local—

LEE FORREST JOHNSTON

The graduation of senior and post-graduate classes of the Dixon College of Law occurred last evening, 11 students completing the courses and receiving their degrees.

Lee Read was taken very ill at the shoe factory yesterday afternoon and after being removed to the hospital, submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Josephine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhodes of South Dixon, nearly lost her life Thursday night by drinking turpentine and her condition is still very precarious.

25 YEARS AGO

Highway Commissioners T. F. Rosbrook, F. W. Fisher and W. H. Lenox plan to oil many roads in Dixon township this summer.

Henry Briscoe who has been employed in the Lebowich store, will go to Chicago Saturday to accept a responsible position in the shoe department of Marshall Field and Co.

Fear is felt by Dixon friends that William Scott was lost when the Lusitania was torpedoed off the Irish coast Friday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Celia Jones has purchased the late W. J. McAlpine residence which she has converted into a modern funeral home, to be formally opened Sunday.

Steel workers have started erecting a 100,000 gallon storage tank for the Dixon Water Co. on Peoria avenue and Eleventh street.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital)

CRAMER: A daughter, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cramer.

WOLF: A son, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf.

HERR: A son, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Herr of Sterling.

FULFS: A daughter, born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fulfs.

BAKER: A son, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

For MOTHER

ON MOTHER'S DAY

ROBES - GOWNS - SLIPS

Society News

Amboy Graduates Will Hear Address by College Speaker

Homer Hall, rural supervisor at Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb will deliver the Commencement address to 17 rural eighth grade students in the vicinity of Amboy, who are to receive diplomas at exercises Monday evening in the Amboy Township high school auditorium. John A. Torrens, superintendent of Lee county schools, will present the diplomas.

The commencement program has been outlined as follows:

Girls' sextet—The Lass With the Delicate Air, (Arne); Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss).

Address, Homer Hall.

Girls' octet—Nocturne, (Cain); When a Maid Comes Knocking, (Friml).

Welcome to the graduates, O. W. Funkhouser.

Presentation of diplomas, Superintendent Torrens.

Members of the class and the schools they represent include:

Morrissey school—(Mrs. Helen Jeanblanc, teacher) Everett Schulte, Regina Morrissey; Kathleen Morrissey, and Mary Margaret Morrissey.

Weltz school—(Sadie Healy, teacher)—Anna Donovan, Ruth Zimmerman, Joseph Thompson.

Maine school—(Mrs. Helen Holzner, teacher)—Leo Bonnell, Louis Friel, Donald Cruse, Maxine Welsh, and Richard Welsh.

Mynard school—(Erna Hoffmann, teacher)—Raymond Schmidt and Vernon Akridge.

Binghamton school—(Esther Lewis, teacher)—Dale Richard Dickison.

Shelburn school—(Mrs. Mable Rambo, teacher)—Mary Dukes, Elliott school—(Rose Koenig, teacher)—Marjorie Morgan.

PLAN O. E. S. PICNIC AT PINES

Sunday, May 19, was the date chosen for a picnic for members of the Elizabeth Davenport association of worthy matrons and worthy patrons, O. E. S., when Miss Grace Ehmanns of Oregon entertained at dinner last evening for the picnic committee. In the party last evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bastian of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tons of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Samantha Weeks of Rochelle, and the hostess. The picknickers will meet at the Pines State park.

DAUGHTER SPEAKS TO NATIONAL GROUP

Mrs. George B. Stitzel, 806 Third street, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Caroline Sheldon in Burlington, Iowa. Mrs. Sheldon returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she addressed the National Institute of Government, sponsored by the Women's Democratic national committee, on "Winning Votes with Facts."

Social events included on the program were a tea at the White House, breakfast on Capitol Hill with congressmen and senators, tea at the Women's National Democratic club, and a dinner honoring women appointed to high office under the present administration.

DIXON COUPLE WEDS IN IOWA

Miss Georgia Drusilla Williams, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of 908 Jackson avenue, and James Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher of Havana, were married yesterday at the parsonage of the Lutheran church in Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Williams, Miss Barbara Williams, and Miss Josephine Hollingsworth accompanied the couple to Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are residing with the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Mary Thompson, of 118 Peoria avenue. Both are employed at Mrs. Thompson's restaurant, "Mary's Lunch."

Calendar

Tonight

Rural Schools in vicinity of Dixon—Commencement exercises in Dixon high school auditorium, 8 P. M.

Women of Methodist church—Mother-Daughter banquet. Shepherd's class, Grace Evangelical church—Business meeting and social, at church, 7:30 P. M.

Students of St. Mary's school—Second half of annual program, 7:30 P. M.

Twentieth Century club—Will meet at home of Mrs. John Nelles, 8 P. M.

W. M. S., St. Paul's church—Annual Thank Offering meeting; picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Friday

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Mrs. E. N. Howell, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Aid society—Circle One, scramble luncheon at Mrs. Frank Thompson's home; Circle Two, Mrs. J. Wadsworth, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Three, Mrs. C. M. Sworm, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Four, Mrs. H. V. Schumacher, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church—Miss Agnes Raymond, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Women of Bethel Evangelical church—Mother-Daughter banquet, 6:30 p. m.

AUNT JENNY CALLS THEM DOLLY'S DATE COOKIES CAUSE I LOVE 'EM—THEY'RE YUMMY!

TRY 'EM FOLKS, SEE HOW CRISP AN' TASTY AN' EASY TO MAKE—THIS Spry WAY

DOLLY'S DATE COOKIES

1 cup Spry
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
5 tablespoons milk
2 cups dates, pitted and cut
1/2 cup nuts, cut

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Quickly done with Spry. It mixes like magic! Add eggs and mix well. Sift flour with soda and add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing thoroughly. Add dates and nuts and blend.

Drop by teaspoon on baking sheet and cook with Spry. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth or cookie with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen, deliciously tender and tasty. Make all your cookies with purer Spry—your cakes and pastry, too. (All measurements in this recipe are level.)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Only Spry gives ALL these 3 Extra Advantages

Purer—stays fresh longer—creams so easily

"AN' SEE what these advantages

A mean, folks," says Aunt Jenny.

"You get lighter cakes with Spry an' mixed in no time. Crispy, digestible fried foods an' no unpleasant smell or smoke fryin' 'em. Pastry so flaky an' good-tastin' every crumb's eaten. Spry's tops for quality—always has been! Notice its gleamlin' whiteness. Spry looks purer an' it's Get Spry."

PURER
ALL-VEGETABLE

Spry

TRIPLE-CREAMED FOR EASIER MIXING

AN' REMEMBER SPRY CAKES ARE LIGHTER CAKES

Mildred M'Coy and Lloyd Boehle Wed at Walton Church

Spring flowers and ferns decorated the altar at St. Mary's Catholic church in Walton this morning for a nuptial mass in which Miss Mildred McCoy, daughter of the Charles McCloys of Walton, became the bride of Lloyd Boehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehle of Stewart. The Rev. Father Robert Troy, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church of Amboy, celebrated the vows at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families of the bridal pair.

Miss Rita McCoy was her sister's only attendant, and Leo Boehle served his brother as best man. The bride's brother and cousin, Donald McCoy and Albert McCoy, were altar boys. Mrs. Carl Ackert, organist, played the nuptial prelude.

The bride wore white chiffon over satin, with a long tulle veil. Her arm bouquet contained white roses and sweetpeas. Her sister was wearing blue chiffon over blue satin, with a wreath of pink roses and sweetpeas in her hair. She also carried roses and sweetpeas.

A wedding dinner was served for 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Gilbert Kellen of Sublette and the Misses Leone Morrissey, Helen Morrissey, Mary McCoy, and Delta Mae Fenwick of Walton.

After May 15, Mr. Boehle and his bride will be at home on a farm west of Amboy. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boehle were graduated from Amboy Township high school.

ATTEND REGIONAL MEETING AT PARK

Several Dixon women attended the regional meeting of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare yesterday afternoon at Starved Rock Lodge. In the group were Mrs. George Lindquist, president of the Presbyterian Mother's club; Mrs. H. J. Doran; Mrs. P. O. Heckman, member of the board of the Dixon High School F-T. A.; and Mrs. Clinton Utter, president of the South Central P-T. A.

"The Community and the Child" was the day's program theme.

PRAIRIEVILLE CIRCLE

Twelve members of Prairievile Social circle cleaned the Prairievile church at an afternoon meeting yesterday. On May 22 the women will return to the church to sew carpet rags to be donated to the Sterling Woman's Relief corps for Hines hospital, and to enjoy an exhibit of their handwork completed during the winter.

"Saybury" robes for Mother on Mother's Day

Kathryn Beard's

Adv. 1111

IDEAL CLUBWOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Members of the Ideal club elected officers, following their study period yesterday afternoon at the Third street home of Mrs. H. W. Leydig. Officers named included: President, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel; vice president, Mrs. George Christiansen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ella Ireland. Mrs. Leydig, Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. L. G. Yerich are to compose the program committee.

Lives of famous composers and their works were reviewed during roll call. Mrs. Robert Fulton was in charge of the study, a resume of New England in the 50's and 60's when many great writers were studying abroad. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne and their contemporaries were included in the review.

A spring lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

Conclude Series of Two Parties

Mrs. Lawrence Olson and Mrs. Robert C. Brewster concluded a series of two bridge parties yesterday, when they entertained 16 guests at the Olson home on North Dixon avenue. A three-course luncheon preceded the afternoon's card games.

When tallies were collected, score favors were distributed to Mrs. Paul Shauft, Mrs. David Crawford, and Mrs. W. D. MacLeod. Others seated at the tables were Mrs. E. M. Bastian, Mrs. Charles Richards, Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr., Mrs. Kent Leeper of Grand Detour, Mrs. Otto Gerlach, Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. S. R. Heindel, Mrs. Chris Poppa, Mrs. George Fries, Mrs. Arthur Crom, Mrs. H. F. Walder, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr., and Mrs. Arnold Shultz.

WILL REPEAT PARISH PLAY

In response to popular request, members of St. Anne's parish will repeat their performance of the play "Lookin' Lovely" this evening when they will appear at 7:30 o'clock at the Dixon State hospital. Miss Gertrude Jackman directs the three-act comedy which was presented before a capacity audience here earlier in the month.

Colorful costuming and stage settings, and appropriate makeup added to the effectiveness of the production. Composing the cast of characters are Mrs. Irene Kritzer, Barbara Langan, Arthur Kritzer, Jovita Prindaville, Mrs. Faye M. Boyd, Frank Koeppl, Mrs. Lucy B. Dixon, Helen Dolan, William Flannigan, Robert Minnihan, Frank Deutsch, and Daniel Branigan.

HOLEPROOF TESTED HOSEIERY

In Lovely Carnation Topped Box

"Only the finest for mother!" That's the sentiment your gift of beautiful Holeproof Hosiery expresses! You may select service weights . . . daytime chiffons . . . exquisite, filmy sheers. All are flawlessly lovely in spring's smartest colors. Packed in stunning gift boxes embossed with the symbolic red carnation.

3 Pairs in Gift Box \$2.85

2 Pairs in Gift Box \$1.95

Holeproof is the only hosiery that has both the General Household guarantee and the seal of Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

Quality Shoes Fitted by X-Ray DR. BAIN, Chiroprapist—Phone 285 for Appointment 121 First St. Dixon, Ill.

We Suggest Combining the Sentiment of Flowers With a Gift of Lasting Value

NECKWEAR New Style and Materials

25c
39c
50c

ALSO BEAUTIFUL SCARFS

Handkerchiefs

25c

Whites
Colors
Embroidery
Appliqued

The Ideal Gift for Mothers

Ogle County Music Festival Will Be Held in Mt. Morris

Several hundred young musicians, representing schools throughout Ogle county, will appear in the sixth annual Music Festival to be presented Friday evening in the Community gymnasium at Mt. Morris. No admission charge is asked for the entertainment, which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Numbers to be presented include:

Orchestra — Festival March, (Bergen); Liebeslied, ((Beethoven); and Overture, (Bauman), directed by Claude Rose, Polo.

Chorus—Today there is Ringing, (Christiansen), and Gloria Patri, (Palestrina), directed by Miss Vivian Holmes of Oregon.

Chorus—Madame Jeanette, (Murray); and Good News, (spiritual arranged by Smith), Karl Kronberg of Leaf River, director.

Chorus—Jinny Jenkins, (mountain song arranged by Clokey); and Climb'in up the Mountain, (spiritual arranged by Smith), Arnold Thomas of Mt. Morris, director.

Band—Headliner, (Cummings); Fortuna, (Zamecnik); and Trav-

eller Overture, (Buchtel) directed by Miss Beth Hower, Foreston.

Band and chorus—God Bless America (Berlin).

AFTERNOON UNIT

The monthly meeting of Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit has been postponed.

NELSON UNIT

Mesdames Florence Bollman C. C. Buckalo and Ella Phillips were joint hostesses to Nelson Home Bureau unit on Tuesday at the Bollman home. Their guests numbered 21 members five associate members and seven visitors.

The major lesson "Sponge Cakes" was given by Mrs. Boll-

man and Mrs. Charles Littrell. The minor lesson on "Cake Icings" was presented by Miss Mildred Ran-

son.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of 706 East Fellows street will entertain eight guests at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

A NEW HAT . . .

For the Loveliest Lady You Know!

MOTHER!

MOTHER'S DAY — MAY 12th

Charming Straws, Fabrics, Felts . . .

for Mothers of All Types, Tastes!

Smartly youthful hats to make every Mother look her loveliest! "Shepherdess" brims, perky sailors, beguiling flower toques. Entrancingly feminine with bows, feathers, veils. Choose your Mother's hat today!

Newest colors.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

A special reduction on one lot of new Spring Hats. Values \$3.95 to \$8.50—Only \$1.95 to \$5.00. One lot—both Felts and Straws, \$1.00.

Helen M. Shickley

110 Galena Ave.

Dixon

Phone 242

SPURGEON'S The Thrift Store

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks steady; steels, aircrafts again rise.
Bonds even; foreign dollar issues rise.
Foreign exchange narrow; pound, franc edge up after recent break.
Cotton higher; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar irregular; mixed trade and producer interest.
Meals steady; custom smelters shade copper.
Wool tops narrow; commission house buying.
Chicago—
Wheat lower.
Corn lower.
Cattle 25 down to 25 up.
Hogs 10@25 off; top 5.90.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
May ... 1.05 1.06% 1.05 1.05%
July ... 1.04 1.05 1.04 1.04%
Sept. ... 1.05 1.05% 1.04 1.05%
CORN—
May ... 66 67 66 66%
July ... 67 68 66 67%
Sept. ... 67 68 67 67%
OATS—
May ... 41 41 41 41%
July ... 37 37 37 37%
Sept. ... 32 32 34 34%
SOY BEANS—
May ... 1.07 1.07% 1.07 1.07%
July ... 1.05 1.05% 1.04 1.04%
Oct. ... 91 91 90 91
RYE—
May ... 65 66 65 65%
July ... 67 68 66 67%
Sept. ... 68 69 68 69%
LARD—
May ... 6.07 6.17 6.07 6.12
BELLIES—
May 5.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 hard 1.05%; mixed grain 1.01.
Corn No. 2 mixed 69%; No. 1 yellow 68%; No. 2, 68-69%; No. 3, 69%; No. 4, 68; sample grade white 75%.
Oats No. 2 mixed 40%; No. 2 white 42-42%; No. 3, 41-42%; sample grade white 39-40%.
Barley, malting 53-64; non-feed 40-50; non. 3 barley 64; No. 4, 65; No. 3 malting 65; soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.08%;

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, May 9—(AP)—Closing bond prices:
Treas 31 1/2 45-43 109.14
Treas 38 55-51 111.5
Treas 23 1/2 59-56 107.13
HOLC 38 52-44 107.26

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Potatoes 113 on track 191 total U.S. shipments 887; old stock, northern all varieties slightly stronger, offering light demand fairly good, Idaho russets steady, firm under-tone, demand fair; supplies rather light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet burbank U.S. No. 1, 2.10@25; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, Red river valley section cobs 80 to 85 per cent U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.50@60; unclassified 1.30; bliss triumphs 80 to 85 per cent U.S. No. 1, few sales 1.55@62%; Early Ohio 50 to 55 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.25@50; unclassified 1.30. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate demand fair; track sales carlots and less than carlots 50 lbs sacks Texas bliss triumphs cotton and burlap sacks U.S. No. 1 washed 1.30; U.S. No. 1, size B, few sales 1.00; Alabama 100 lbs sacks bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1, unwashed 2.25; Louisiana 100 lbs sacks bliss triumphs car fair quality unwashed 1.80; California long whites 100 lbs U.S. No. 1, washed under initial ice 2.30@35, showing spotted sacks slight delay 2.15; under ventilation 2.25; bliss triumphs 100 lbs sacks washed 1.45; sack.

Poultry 43 trucks, hens easier, chickens about steady; hens over 5 lbs 15; 5 and under 17%; leghorn hens 15; Plymouth rock, springs, under 4 lbs 24%; roosters 11; leghorn roosters 10%; other prices unchanged.
Butter 797.06 firm; creamery .95—score 28; 92, 27 1/2; 91, 27; 90, 27 1/2; 89, 27; 88, 26 1/2; 90, centralized carlots 27 1/2.
Butter futures storage stds Nov. 26.55.
Egg futures, storage sacked first May 18.10; refrig. Oct. 19.35.
Potato futures, no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 9—(AP)—Saleable hogs 13,000; total 19,000; slow, open 10@20 lower than Wednesday's average later trade mostly 15@25 lower; most off on 240 lbs and down; some 10@20 lower; good and choice 180-270 the mostly 5.65@85; top 5.90-270-350 lbs 5.30@70; good 400-550 lbs sows 4.60@5.00; few lighter weights to 5.25 and above.

Saleable cattle 4,000; saleable calves 1,200; yearlings and light steers strong to shade higher than Wednesday's advance; medium-weight and weighty bullocks strong; all representative weights and grades measurably higher than Tuesday week's low time; trade active on all grades light cattle; best weighty steers 11.35; nothing strictly choice here, however; 1,070-lb. yearlings 11.25; very few above 10.00; largely 8.75@10.50 market; all medium to good light cattle 25 higher for week; and most grades weighty steers have recovered from last week's selling steady with weak no feeders scarce, steady at 8.50@9.75; cows dull today; weak; bulls weak to 25 lower; practical top weighty sausages offerings 7.00; but good many light bulls selling at 6.25 down to 5.75; vealers strong to 25 higher; selects more freely at 12.00; with bulk crop 10.50@11.50.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 9,000; late Wednesday; fed lambs both woolled and clipped, weak to 10 lbs; lambs, lambs, and fat sheep around steady, no strictly choice fed lambs offered by woolled skins 10.25; clipper 9.25; few California springers 11.35; bulk 11.25; today's trade, trading slow, around steady on all classes; few loads good fed woolled lambs 10.00@25; with good clippers 9.00@25; and few decks choice clipper held 9.50 and above; small lots native springers 11.00; odd head fat clippers ewes around 4.00; with overweights 3.50 and down.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 6,000; sheep 3,000.

Representative Sales
Av. Wt. Av. Price
No. 72 261 5.75
78 335 5.40

	Medium	5.90
37	208	5.80
61	246	5.80
	Light	5.80
52	198	5.65
37	173	5.65
	Light Light	5.60
43	165	5.60
27	148	5.35
	Steers	
18	1386	11.35
21	1169	10.75
27	1085	9.50
	Heifers	
17	757	10.25
21	812	9.25
	Fed Woolled Lambs	
230	101	10.25
208	108	10.00
	Fed Clipped Lambs	
271	88	9.40
230	88	8.90

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegro Corp 7 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 180 1/2; Allied Stirs 8 1/4; Allis Ch M 33 1/2; Am Can 11 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 30 1/2; Am Coml Alco 7 1/2; Am Loco 20 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 3 1/2; Am Rad 4 1/2; St. S 7 1/2; Am Roll Mill 14%; Am Sm & R 4 1/2; Am St Fds 28 1/2; A T & S 17 1/2; Am Stk 10 1/2; Am Tr 20 1/2; Armill 6 1/2; A T & S F 22 1/2; All Ref 26 1/2; Atlas Corp 7 1/2; Bald Loco Cr 9 1/2; B & O 5; Barnsdall Oil 11; Beatrice Crane 33 1/2; Bendix Avia 18 1/2; Beth Stl 86 1/2; Boeing Airpl 22 1/2; Borden Co 23; Borg Warner 21 1/2; Cal & Hec 7 1/2; Can D G Corp 20 1/2; Can Pac 5 1/2; Case Co 68; Caterpillar Tractor 50 1/2; Celanese Corp 34 1/2; Cero De Pas 37 1/2;

Certainteed Prod 6 1/2; Ches & Ohio 40 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2; Chrysler Corp 86 1/2; Colgate Palm P 15 1/2; Colum G & El 6 1/2; Coml Credit 41 1/2; Coml Soiv 14 1/2; Comwith & South 1 1/2; Consol Oil 7 1/2; Cont Corp 18 1/2; Cont Can 15; Cont Oil Dr 23 1/2; Cont Prod 59; Cont Wl 11 1/2; Deere & Co 22 1/2; Del Lark & W 1/2; Douglas Aircr 92 1/2; Du Pont N 18 1/2; Eastman Kodak 158; Gen Elec 26; Gen Foods 48%; Gen Mot 55; Gill Sac R 5 1/2; Goodrich 16 1/2; Goodyear R 21 1/2; Graham Paige Mot 13 1/2; Gt Nor Ry Pl 28; Hudson Mot 5 1/2; I C 11; Int Harv 56 1/2; Johns Man 70 1/2; Kenn Cop 35; Gregg Groc 33 1/2; Lib O F G 49; Ligg & My B 109; Mack Trucks 25 1/2; Marshall Field 14 1/2; Mo Kan Tex Pf 3; Montgom Ward 46 1/2; Nash Kely 5 1/2; Nat Bus 22; Nat Cash R 13 1/2; Nat Dairy Pr 17 1/2; N Y Cent B 15 1/2; No. Am Avia 23 1/2; Nor Amer Co 22 1/2; Nor Pac 8 1/2; Old Orl 8 1/2; Otis Stl 10; Owenill Il 60 1/2; Packard Mot 3 1/2; Pan Am Pl 7 1/2; Panney 95 1/2; Penn R R 21 1/2; Philip Morris 97 1/2; Phillips Pet 39 1/2; Polar Svc N 40 1/2; Pullman 24; R C A 6 1/2; R K O 1; Rem Rand 87 1/2; Repub Stl 21; Rey Tob B 43 1/2; Sears Roebk 85 1/2; Soc Vac 10 1/2; Sun Pac 12 1/2; Sun Ry 15 1/2; Std Bands 7 1/2; Std Oil Cal 22 1/2; Std Oil Ind 27 1/2; Std Oil N J 42 1/2; Stewart Warn 7 1/2; Studebaker Corp 10 1/2; Swift & Co 24 1/2; Tex Corp 46 1/2; Tex Gu Sul 34 1/2; Tex Pac L Tr 2 1/2; Timken Roll B 47 1/2; Twent C Fox 8 1/2; Un Carbide 80 1/2; Un Car 94 1/2; Unit Air Lines 21 1/2; Unit Alrcr 51 1/2; Unit Corp 2 1/2; Unit Drug 5 1/2; Unit Frst 81 1/2; U S Rub 30 1/2; U S Stl 61 1/2; U S Stl 21 1/2; Warner Bros Plat 3 1/2; West Un Tel 21 1/2; Wm 12 1/2; White Mot 12 1/2; Wilson M 11 1/2; Woodrow 39 1/2; Wright Jr 9 1/2; Yellow Tr & C 17 1/2; Youngst Sh & T 43 1/2.

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, May 9—(AP)—

Closing bond prices:

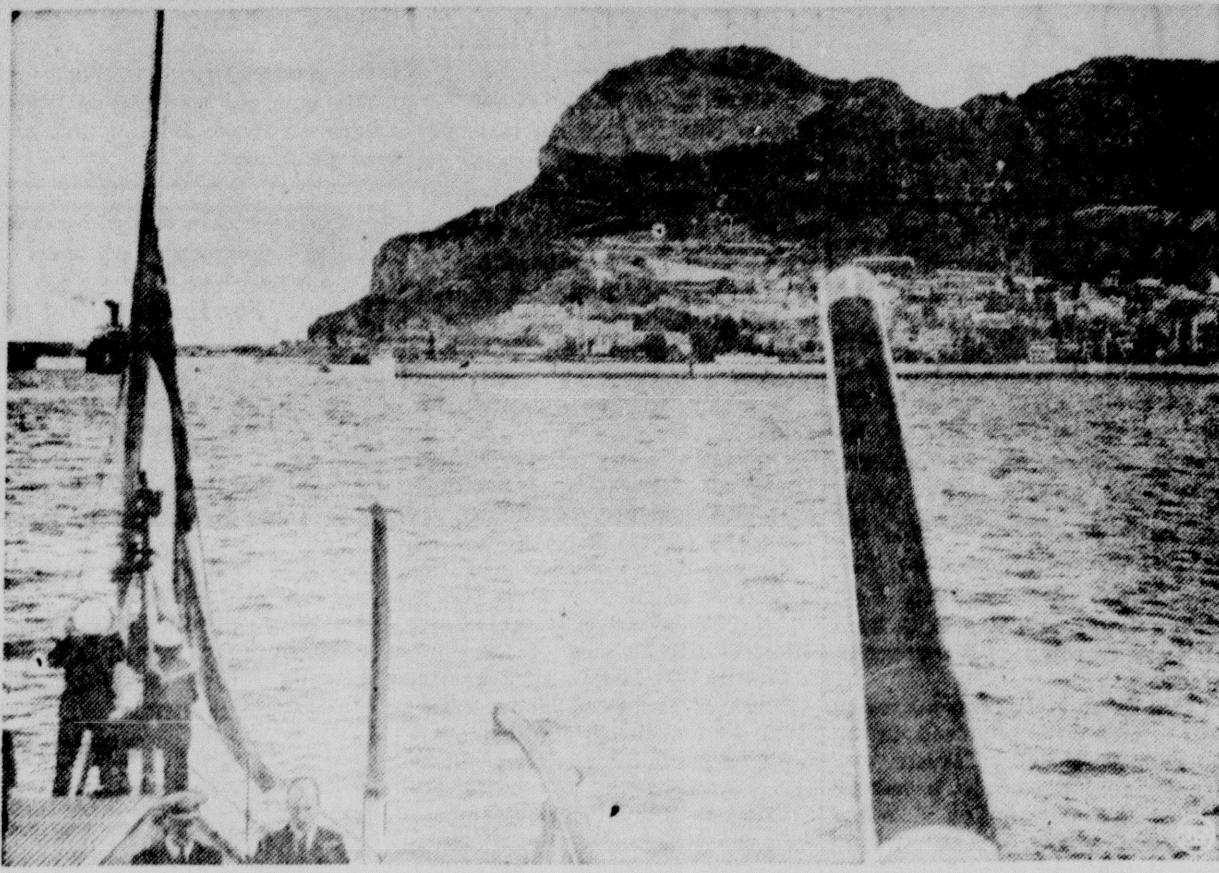
Treas 31 1/2 45-43 109.14

Treas 38 55-51 111.5

Treas 23 1/2 59-56 107.13

HOLC 38 52-44 107.26

Two Towers of Strength in Troubled Mediterranean



The so far impregnable Rock of Gibraltar—guardian of the Mediterranean Sea's western gate and of Britain's life-line to her eastern dominions. The great fortress-mountain is seen from the deck of the British aircraft carrier "Courageous."



Italy's tower of strength in the eastern Mediterranean—the island of Rhodes, heavily fortified naval base guarding the entrance to the Aegean Sea. Rhodes is largest of Dodecanese Islands, off Turkey, where Italy is making tremendous concentrations of ships and troops.

Chamberlain to—

(Continued from Page 1)

causes of the defeat in Norway.

When the final vote was taken

44 Conservatives voted against the Chamberlain government and many said the cabinet's meager 81-vote majority was equivalent to a vote of no-confidence since 134 members abstained from voting.

was to blame for Hitler's rise to power and that since 1922 he (Lloyd George) had been urging the World war victors to exert their authority and carry out the pledges they made in the treaty of Versailles.

"They had the opportunity," he said. "Germany was prostrate and the creation of this terrible power in Germany and the spirit behind it which makes it so formidable is due to the fact that we did not carry out our promises."

The government also prepared to deal sternly with spying, sabotage and "fifth column" activities.

The conferences developed suddenly while the House of Commons debated a government motion to adjourn for the regular Whitsuntide holiday until May 21 and while the nation speculated whether the Chamberlain government might resign or undergo reconstruction.

After a whispered consultation among government leaders on the front bench in the House of Commons, the leader of the opposition, Sir John Anderson announced the re-election of Patrick A. Nash, co-leader of the Chicago party organization as Democratic national committeeman for Illinois.

John J. Hallahan of East St. Louis state director of registration and voter registration, was elected first vice-chairman of the committee. Sherwood Dixon of Dixon and John Small, Harrisburg, were other vice-chairmen named unanimously while committee secretary Joseph E. Knight of Dow and Secretary Ludwig D. Schreiber, Chicago city clerk, both were re-elected.

Milton Forsyth of Mt. Vernon, a new committee member, was elected assistant secretary. Chairman Sullivan announced the reappointment of Blanche Fritz, Bridgeport, as Democratic state chairwoman.

Special Supporter Absent

Ray D. Stone, Springfield district committee man, and former state primary campaign manager for the Stelle-Barrett-Adamswood ticket, failed to attend the meeting.

The discussions among Republicans last night and today went beyond organization of the state committee. They covered state convention arrangements and linked the names of Rep. R. J. Branson of Centralia, house majority leader, and state committee man Frank G. Thompson of Mt. Vernon with the selection of a convention chairman.

State Senator Arnold P. Benson of a neighboring floor leader in the upper house was mentioned for chairman of the convention's platform committee.

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The general feeling was that

either Chamberlain must recon-

struct the government or resign.

King George VI signed a proclamation which made ten new

air groups liable to military service.

The World war vintors ought to be such that the navy ought to consult congress before building replacements.

The bill approved, however, an amendment by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) which would have provided that the 19 new combat ships authorized in the bill should become permanent additions to the fleet and be subject to replacement without further congressional action when they are obsolete.

Walsh said a 5 to 3 vote

against this amendment reflected the majority opinion of the committee that changes foreshadowed by developments in the European war

might be such that the navy ought to consult congress before building replacements.

The bill approved, however, an amendment by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) which would have provided that the 19 new combat ships authorized in the bill should become permanent additions to the fleet and be subject to replacement without further congressional action when they are obsolete.

The bill approved

Weekly Food and Marketing
Letter by Mrs. George Thurn
for Dixon Telegraph Readers

Cose to the top of the list in spring tonics—and delicacies—is rhubarb, a valuable food that can add sparkle to meals even though it is more humble than last week's subject, asparagus.

Crisp, tart and tasty, rhubarb is amply supplied with nature's own tonic qualities—those natural medicines that everyone needs in the spring of the year. Authorities point out that raw rhubarb is a fair source of calcium, contains some phosphorus, is a fair source of iron, is fairly supplied with vitamin A, is a good source of vitamin B, an excellent source of vitamin C, and has a fair value as a source of bulk in the diet.

Important to the user is the fact that rhubarb values remain approximately the same, even when the fruit (or vegetable, as many term it) is cooked.

Asia and Eastern Europe are the native lands of the rhubarb, which also is known as wine-plant, or pie-plant. The name pie-plant has been taken too literally, for in many homes this food is restricted to occasional use for pie and sauce at this season. Actually it is far more versatile than the average homemaker realizes.

Rhubarb fits into several marinades and conserves; it is delicious in open-faced pies, with a latticed top, or whipped cream; in a two-crust pie, combined with apples; in tarts; as baked sauce or pudding; in fruit punch; shortcake; baked with bananas, and in many combinations with other fruits.

Orange and lemon are natural allies of rhubarb in conserves and in desserts. Grated lemon rind adds interest to rhubarb sauce, and a grating of nutmeg. Another discovery is the combination of tapioca and rhubarb, and rhubarb with custard sauce.

Often the rhubarb is cooked directly in tapioca and water, with sugar added when tender. Or the tapioca can be cooked separately and poured over the rhubarb arranged in a buttered baking utensil, and the mixture is baked for one-half hour in a moderate oven. Serve with sugar and cream, or with custard sauce. Grated lemon rind is the flavoring.

When fresh apples are not available, use your favorite recipe for Rhubarb Betty, flavoring with cinnamon or nutmeg. And do not stint on butter.

A favorite, old-time recipe has the playful name "Rhubarb Fool", and directs that one quart of rhubarb be stewed, sweetened and rubbed through a sieve. Reheat slowly and stir for ten minutes. When cold, stir in either three-fourths of a pint of custard, or one-half pint cream. Beat all together and serve chilled.

Dieticians agree that rhubarb should not be overcooked, since the vitamin C content thus may be impaired, if not totally destroyed. Use as little water as possible, since rhubarb is naturally juicy.

The second caution in rhubarb preparation is a point on which many expert cooks may go wrong. Because rhubarb is so tart, it often is diced directly into a boiling sugar syrup, or the sugar is added early in the stewing process. Sugar should not be added until the plant reaches the tender stage in cooking, which should be just before the sauce is removed from the fire. Then let the sauce come to the boiling point and remove it from the fire at once.

This method yields a deliciously sweet and delicately flavored sauce, and at the same time economizes on sugar. Homemakers who have been complaining that rhubarb sauce is an expensive luxury will find that this quick-cooking method in very little water, with sugar added last, actually produces a better, cheaper sauce.

Some rhubarb enthusiasts eat raw rhubarb, skinned and salted, as a between-meal snack. The early rhubarb usually has a very tender skin, which can be washed and cooked without peeling. The skin gets slightly tougher as the season progresses, so that the rhubarb must be peeled.

Strangely enough, some people balk at rhubarb in the belief that it is acid-forming. Authorities brand this as nonsense and declare it a long-since disproved theory. The leaves of this plant do contain a certain amount of oxalic acid and should not be used, but few meal planners ever would make the mistake of using rhubarb leaves.

Try rhubarb with fish menus! Serve it the next time you serve fish for a new taste combination that is appetizing, unusual and healthful.

SPRING TREATS

Strawberry Cream Tart

One pint strawberries, one-half cup sugar, cooked cream filling, whipped cream, one pastry shell.

Spread the cooled cream filling in the pie crust shell; cover with the strawberries, sliced and mixed with the sugar; top with the whipped cream which should be sweetened and garnish with whole strawberries.

Cooked Cream Filling: One cup

keeping the oven from 250 to 300 degrees.

Baked Rhubarb No. 2. This method is slightly different, and is most successful when the first tender stalks of the rhubarb are used. Mix one and one-half cups sugar with one quart of diced rhubarb and let stand thirty minutes. Place in a covered baking utensil and bake in a slow oven 275 degrees, for one hour, or until the fruit is tender and pink. A grating of lemon, or a bit of juice may be added if desired, but the coloring is most attractive when only rhubarb and sugar are used.

Scald three-fourths cup of the milk, and thicken with the flour, mixed to a smooth paste in the extra milk. Beat together with the sugar, egg and salt; add to the milk and thickening. Cook over hot water for fifteen minutes, stirring frequently. Cool before adding flavoring.

Shrimp-Pineapple Salad

One and one-half cups canned or fresh shrimp, one cup canned or fresh pineapple, diced; one-eighth teaspoon paprika, two sprigs chives, chopped; six tablespoons French dressing, one-half teaspoon salt, Romaine lettuce hearts or watercress. (Serves six.)

Combine shrimp, pineapple, salt, paprika and chives. Chill well and add French dressing just before serving. Toss until well mixed and arrange on crisp greens.

Baked Rhubarb

In a buttered baking utensil, place a layer of rhubarb, sprinkle with sugar and alternate layers until pan is full. Sprinkle sugar over top, add small pieces of butter and grated lemon rind or cinnamon. Bake slowly until tender.

Combine shrimp, pineapple, salt, paprika and chives. Chill well and add French dressing just before serving. Toss until well mixed and arrange on crisp greens.

Cream Lettuce Soup

Dice two medium-sized onions and one stalk of celery and braise in a covered saucepan with one tablespoon butter for about ten minutes. Slowly work in one tablespoon flour, stirring until

smooth and cook a few minutes longer. Next add two quarts of boiling stock. If no stock is available, dissolve two or three bouillon cubes and add any vegetable juices on hand. Beat until smooth and add two heads of shredded lettuce, cooking slowly for about 45 minutes. Strain through a sieve and season to taste.

In the meantime have a head of lettuce shredded as finely as possible, place in a saucepan, add a good fat stock to barely cover the lettuce and braise while covered up for fifteen minutes. (Butter may be used, or part butter and stock.) Add this mixture to strained soup, just before serving.

Maple Sugar Frosting

One pound maple sugar, one-half cup boiling water, whites of two eggs. Break maple sugar into small pieces; add to boiling water, stirring occasionally until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring, until syrup will thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Pour gradually on beaten egg whites beating steadily until thick.

Maple Ginger Snaps

Two cups crumbled maple sugar, one cup sour cream, one teaspoon soda, one cup shortening, two eggs, one tablespoon ginger, pinch salt, flour to make a stiff batter. Roll thin and bake quickly. These scorched easily.

No new county has been created in New England since 1860.

DON'T SCRATCH ABOUT FOR SAVINGS!
BUY
at National

AMERICAN HOME FINEST QUALITY
SALAD DRESSING
27¢ quart 17¢ pint 10¢ jar
SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP
33¢ quart 23¢ pint 14¢ jar
PINK SALMON
ALASKA 2 lbs. or less 29¢ cans

LAYERS SHORTCAKE

FORT DEARBORN 12¢ pckg. of 2

CORN FLAKES 2 17¢ large 13-oz. pkgs.

NATIONAL PLUM JELLY 2 12-oz. tumblers 25¢

NATIONAL PLUM PRESERVES 2 1-lb. jars 29¢

A WILSON PURE MEAT PRODUCT

MOR 12-oz. can 25¢

EXTRA FANCY BLUE ROSE

RICE 4 lbs. 19¢

MARKE DAY SEEDLESS

RAISINS 4 lb. bag 25¢

DOG FOOD

PARD 3 16-oz. cans 25¢

TISSUE

SEMINOLE 4 1000-sheet rolls 23¢

National Brand

MILK 4 lge. 14½-oz. cans 23¢

COME AGAIN CATSUP

Large 14-oz. bottles 10¢

5 lbs. 39¢

1-lb. bag 13¢

OUR BREAKFAST COFFEE

Dated to insure Freshness

3 lbs. 39¢

1-lb. bag 13¢

COME AGAIN TOMATOES . . . 2

CHOICE, HAND-PICKED MICHIGAN

NAVY BEANS . . . 4

FORT DEARBORN MACARONI OR

SPAGHETTI . . . 3

LB. PKG. 21¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD

LETTUCE 2 Large heads 13¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA GOOD SIZE BUNCHES

CARROTS bunch 5¢

FANCY QUALITY

SPINACH 3 lbs. 17¢

Extra Fancy Quality

GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 19¢

Fancy Solid Heads

GREEN CABBAGE 3 lbs. 13¢

Fancy Quality

RADISHES 2 lbs. 5¢

Extra Fancy Florida, Large size

CUCUMBERS each 5¢

PALMOLIVE or **CAMAY** SOAP

3 Cakes 15¢

HILLSIDE QUALITY FEEDS

CHICK STARTER MASH

100-lb. \$2.13 100-lb. \$2.09

25-lb. bag 60¢ 25-lb. bag 6¢

Growing SCRATCH MASH GRAIN

100-lb. \$1.91 100-lb. \$1.69

25-lb. bag .55¢ 25-lb. bag .47¢

207-209 FIRST ST.

CITY DELIVERY

PHONES 297-257

smooth and cook a few minutes longer. Next add two quarts of boiling stock. If no stock is available, dissolve two or three bouillon cubes and add any vegetable juices on hand. Beat until smooth and add two heads of shredded lettuce, cooking slowly for about 45 minutes. Strain through a sieve and season to taste.

In the meantime have a head of lettuce shredded as finely as possible, place in a saucepan, add a good fat stock to barely cover the lettuce and braise while covered up for fifteen minutes. (Butter may be used, or part butter and stock.) Add this mixture to strained soup, just before serving.

Mapse Sugar Frosting

One pound maple sugar, one-half cup boiling water, whites of two eggs. Break maple sugar into small pieces; add to boiling water, stirring occasionally until sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring, until syrup will thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from fire. Pour gradually on beaten egg whites beating steadily until thick.

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POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed
Reporter
Phone 78L

Food Sale

The Women's society of the Presbyterian church is sponsoring a food and rummage sale all day Saturday, May 11, in the building west of the theatre.

School Program

County Superintendent W. L. Pickering of Oregon visited the Buffalo Grove school Thursday. The pupils enjoyed moving pictures shown by the superintendent, "Stephen Foster" and "Our Capital, Washington."

Chicago

Mrs. John Bon spent the weekend in Chicago.

B. B. Club Elects Officers

The B. B. club of the Buffalo Grove school conducted their last meeting of this school year and elected the following officers: President—George Bell, and secretary—Dean May.

In Clinton

Virginia Chinouth spent Sunday visiting at Clinton, Iowa.

Return Home

Mrs. Catherine Heden and infant son returned home Saturday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Fred Morgan at Oregon. Mrs. Morgan has been ill.

Musical Program

Oregon grade school gave a musical concert at the Polo grade school Wednesday afternoon.

Hi-Tri Banquet

The Hi-Tri banquet held at the Polo Community high school last Thursday evening was well attended. Tables were decorated in pink and blue. Single rose buds were the flower decorations on each table in the high school gymnasium.

An arbor covered with pink

roses decorated the entrance of the gym. Ladies of the W. R. C. served the dinner. The orchestra played during the dinner. The following members composed the orchestra: Eleanor Mumix, Carol Coffey, Ruth Johnston and Madeline French. Avis Trump led the period devoted to group singing.

Welcome—Wilma Reynolds.

Response—Mrs. Hubert White.
Piano solos—Marlys Jean Blough.

Address—Mrs. Theodore Loepert.

Vocal solo—Jean Parvin.

Benefit Party

The card party and social given by Band No. 3 of the St. Mary's church was largely attended and very successful. Much credit is due Miss Mary Ellen Keegan, chairman of the band.

Honor Roll

The Polo Community high school honor roll for the fifth six weeks includes: Seniors—Helen Johnston, Harold Kline, Marie Ports; juniors—Madeline French, Ruth Johnston, Vernabelle Quest, Esther Schmidt; sophomores—Marie Davis, Dorothy Garber, *Aileen Hostetter, Helen Landis, Bernice Woodin; freshmen—Lyle Deuth, Dorothy Reinoders.

Present Picture

The Women's Relief Corps presented a picture of Abraham Lincoln to Room IV of the Forreston grade school. Recently they sent a box of miscellaneous articles and a year's subscription to Collier's magazine to the Hines Veterans' hospital at Maywood.

Dairy Judging Contest

The annual spring contest on dairy and fatstock judging by teams from 20 schools will occur here on Friday.

Five ribbons will be awarded to the five high teams in both fatstock and dairy. Ten individual ribbons will be awarded to the ten high in each division and there will be five awards for the highest all-around teams. The total scores of the grain and poultry contest held in February will be added to the team scores to determine the highest all-around teams.

A banner will be awarded to the highest team. The following are the five high teams to date, any one of which may win the banner: Orangeville, 1965 points; Pearl City, 1923; Lena, 1822; Polo, 1796; and Milledgeville, 1770.

The dairy judging will be held on the farms of John Schmitt, Guernseys; E. C. Drake, Holsteins; Mrs. Emma Pyper, Brown Swiss; Joe Hajenga, Jerseys.

Fatstock will be judged on the following farms: Cecil Norris and Clarence Muller, horses; Walter Kaney and Walter Gerwig, sheep; Edward Zumdahl, Angus steers; R. F. Davis, Poland China sows and gilts.

The local ag students have been judging at Harry Heeren's, Frank Coffman and sons, Wm. Frischel and Zundahl Bros.

The following boys will probably make up the Forreston fatstock team: Donald Ludwig, Leroy Ludwig, Kenneth Homan, Howard Homan and Wayne Morris.

The dairy team will probably be composed of Lester Gerwig, Dwight Hayenga, Edwin Kilger, Gerald Fager and James Meyers.

When Royal Air Force aerodromes are mowed, the grass is saved for conversion into cattle feed.

It has been estimated that approximately one-half of the fishermen of the world are Japanese.

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PEGLER TELLS HOW SCALISE GOT MANSION

Charges Labor Leader
Receiving Huge Salary
From Rank and File

Westbrook Pegler, noted newspaper writer, recently published an interesting account of the methods by which George Scalise, a Brooklyn labor racketeer, acquired a mansion of 27 rooms on the shores of Lake Mamansco, Conn., a region favored by rich refugees from the New York state income tax. Scalise, at the head of a large union which collects its funds from scrub women, chamber maids, street cleaners and janitors, does no physical work and never has, but draws a salary of \$20,000 a year and an unlimited expense account from a fund of \$400,000 a year.

With his labor union activities and other enterprises in which he is connected, Scalise has a reputed income of over \$400,000 a year. On this income he has failed to pay income tax and has recently been indicted by a federal grand jury.

Scalise, before becoming the bargaining agent for the labor union, was the bargaining agent for prostitutes on which charge he was convicted and served four and one-half years in the penitentiary. Friday Scalise resigned his position as president of the labor union and is now preparing for trial. He has employed six attorneys to defend him.

Pegler, in telling about the 27-room mansion of the labor leader, says:

Mr. Scalise is now refitting the place for occupancy, and two servants, or caretakers, are in residence, while tree surgeons leap from bough to bough amid the maples, oaks and beeches, amputating limbs which were damaged in the great sleet storm of six weeks ago. Plumbers and masons also are on the job, and to date Mr. Scalise has spent about \$7,000 on rehabilitation of his country estate. He pays cash and is regarded as an excellent client.

About two weeks ago, William Green, the president of the American Federation of Labor, in defending his colleague in the service of labor with a capital L, advised the public that Mr. Scalise lived modestly in a humble cottage in Brooklyn. That appears to be correct although Mr. Scalise need not live modestly, for he and his fellow officers of the union voted him a salary of \$20,000 a year, plus an unlimited expense account out of the union treasury, which has an income of \$420,000 a year, according to his own figures.

A remarkable proportion of Mr. Scalise's fellow officers of the union have criminal records, and he reached the presidency by private arrangement with the officers and without any vote, direct or

indirect, of the rank-and-file chambermaids, charwomen, window cleaners, janitors and other toilers.

Mr. Green was probably sincere in his mention of the cottage, for Scalise has taken pains to disguise the fact that he has bought the mansion. It was bought in the name of Anna Scalise on Sept. 22, 1939, and sold by her to the Felice Holding Company, a Connecticut corporation, on Nov. 9. One union colleague of Mr. Scalise says that Anna Scalise is the wife of the union president, but another insists that Anna Scalise who bought and sold the property is the daughter. The relationship does not appear in the documents on file in the town hall at Ridgefield.

There are three stockholders in the Felice Holding Company—George and Anthony Scalise, who own one share each, and Harry A. Rose, who owns 248 shares. However, George is president and treasurer, and Anthony is secretary, and Rose holds no office and appears to be a dummy.

An authority intimate with the affairs of the Felice Holding Company says unqualifiedly that Rose owns no part of the property. Rose has been described as an international representative of the union, an office of wide powers, by some informants in the labor racket. He was active on behalf of the union in Miami Beach during the winter when this group found itself in a conflict of jurisdiction with a bartenders and waiters racket of the A. F. of L. controlled by Danny Coughlin, a brother-in-law of Al Capone and a supervisor whose job it is to know just what pleases and displeases A&P customers quotes a few of their remarks.

"I like to show my husband that I can run our home as efficiently as he can run his business," was the young mother's rather surprising statement. "He'd do well because he's practical, wise, economical. But it wouldn't be fair for me to offset them by not being just as careful at the house. We find we can save up to 10 per cent at A&P Super Markets... as much as 25% on some items. We learned a long time ago that what we save on the necessities of life buys the other things we really want."

Even the Wealthy Families of Dixon Switching to Modern Economies in Food Purchases

'Knowing Value of Dollar' Not Limited to Mothers Who Save From Necessity . . . Comfortably Fixed Housewives Good Managers, Too

Wide Choice, Speed, Quality, Easy Selection Are Factors

Dollar Spent for Food in New A&P Super Markets Pays for More Food and Less "In Between" Expense Than Ever Before in Retail History.

There's probably no place in Dixon these days where you'll see such a complete cross section of the city's families as in the new A&P Super Markets.

Five shoppers in a row, the other day, in one of the Big A&P stores, included a smartly dressed young mother whose six-year-old "future president" was having a lot of fun pushing the rubber tired shopping basket; an elderly and rather feeble old gentleman with a food order from the local relief headquarters; a middle-aged, obviously well-to-do woman with a bun-dressed chauffeur bringing up the rear; a farmer and his wife whose extensive purchases of staples indicated they'd driven in for a month's supply; and the bride of a certain young fellow who probably will soon be getting his wages raised if our guess is good.

A supervisor whose job it is to

know just what pleases and displeases A&P customers quotes a few of their remarks.

"I like to show my husband that I can run our home as efficiently as he can run his business," was the young mother's rather surprising statement. "He'd do well because he's practical, wise, economical. But it wouldn't be fair for me to offset them by not being just as careful at the house. We find we can save up to 10 per cent at A&P Super Markets... as much as 25% on some items. We learned a long time ago that what we save on the necessities of life buys the other things we really want."

Lessons to Children There are perhaps a lot of people who haven't thought of things in exactly the same terms expressed by the lady with the chauffeur. "There are four young people in our family," she said, "and aside from getting a great deal of satisfaction myself, frugally buying, I consider it only right to set a proper example for them to look up to at our house for their benefit. Spending money wisely is just as important as earning it. Beside that, I'm a little old fashioned. I like to select the foods for my own table. The wider selection in the super markets, the dispatch with which I can come in here and get what I want and get out, make it a pleasant and exciting experience to shop here."

The bride and her husband had talked out the whole matter of household buying right at the start. The young fellow was right when he said his home and only one to depend upon "week-end specials" to balance her budget. It wasn't difficult for either of them to figure out that if an old fashioned grocer cuts his price to below cost on one item for the purpose of bringing customers into store, he has to mark up other items to make his legitimate profit. So she buys everything at the A&P super market and finds she comes out a long way ahead in the end.

Farmer Has Two Reasons

"Of course our first and foremost reason for coming here is the savings we make," was the farmer's remark. "But another very important reason is that we like the idea of doing business with the producer. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when food is made available to the consumer without a lot of middleman's expenses and profits tacked on the consumer can buy more of what we farmers raise and greater consumption is the one big answer to our problem." Like most farmers these days, he showed that his thinking reached well beyond the farm gate. He believes that farmers' problems were city problems too, because it's only when farmers have money that there's prosperity in the nation.

It's true that aside from being a most satisfactory place in which to shop for foods, A&P Super Markets are able to bring greater savings to American families than have ever before been possible in their history: to sell fine foods at a lower average gross profit. These exciting new stores are the culmination of 80 years' experience in taking the "frills" out of the food business, knowing how and where to cut corners in distribution without cutting corners in the quality of merchandise.

"Waste Conscious"

In reply to a recent observation of another business man, that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was an "expense conscious" organization, an executive replied: "No, we're not 'expense conscious,' we're 'waste conscious.' We'll go to any expense in our factories to improve the quality of the foods we pack or manufacture, or to improve the efficiency of our distributive system. We pay unusually high wages for the grocery business because we know it means greater efficiency in serving our customers. But we do not believe in waste. We believe that unnecessary handling costs between the producer and consumer are waste. Therefore we have eliminated many middlemen from our operations. We buy direct and sell direct which is the biggest savings we offer. We know that charge accounts cause waste, because not only do many people buy more than they need when they can say 'I'll pay for it later' but others who are more careful have to help pay the losses sustained when charge accounts are not collected in full. We have eliminated other trimmings in these super markets because we believe people want to pay for good food, rather than for unnecessary selling costs. A&P prices are low because they represent quality foods with waste eliminated."

A sensible attitude toward economy is daily becoming more general in all income groups as they become acquainted with this new kind of grocery store, whether they ride to the store in 1940 Cadillacs or 1930 Fords.

WHY ARE A & P PRICES SO LOW? STEP BACK STAGE—AND SEE WHY!

Backstage of your A&P is the whole United States. Yes, our buyers search every corner of the land for great quantities of fine foods and ship them direct to A&P. There they are

carefully stocked for your selection. And this is all done at the least possible cost. The A&P Parade of Values is the best show in town! See it today.

86-88 PEORIA AVE.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL JANE PARKER

LAYER CAKE

A Two Layer White Cake
baked for the occasion.
Made of quality ingredients.

25c

Pan Rolls	doz. in pckg.	5c
CRACKED WHEAT		
Bread	2 lbs. 15c	
CUPS	6 for 10c	

PLAIN OR SUGARED
DONUTS doz. 10c

"KNOW ILLINOIS WEEK"

Boost Illinois this week! Buy these popular Illinois Products:

MORNING MIST	Asparagus	18-oz. can 19c
DEL MONTE	Sugar Peas	2 No. 2 cans 25c
CAMPBELL'S	TOMATO SOUP	3 10 1/2-oz. cans 20c
COLLEGE INN ASSORTED	Soups	2 14 1/2-oz. cans 19c
CAMPBELL'S	PORK AND BEANS	16-oz. can 7c
KEL-L-RATION	DOG FOOD	3 No. 1 cans 23c
KLEZNER	KITCHEN	4 cans 19c

ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI FINEST SEMOLINA

3 7-oz. pkgs. 10c

WILSON'S	Corined Beef Hash	16-oz. can 10c
Marshmallows	ANGELUS	1-lb. pkgs. 10c
Nutley Oleo		2 lbs. 19c
Fig Bars	Very Fresh	1-lb. pkgs. 10c
P&G Soap		10 bars 32c
SWANSDOWN	Cake Flour	2 44-oz. pkgs. 39c
A&P Grapefruit	3 No. 2 cans 25c	
Iona Peaches	Sliced Halved	No. 2 can 10c

IONA SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

ATLANTIC PEAS

3 No. 2 cans 25c

MISS WISCONSIN PEAS

No. 2 can 10c

IONA WHITE CORN

4 No. 2 cans 25c

IONA FULL STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES

4 No. 2 cans 25c

ANN PAGE BEANS

3 16-oz. cans 15c

TOMATO JUICE

4 13 1/2-oz. cans 19c

DEL MONTE

2 8-oz. cans 9c

RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

3 7-oz. pkgs. 11c

MING FOY

Chop Suey Meat can 18c

MING FOY

Chop Suey Vegetables can 19c

MING FOY

Bead Molasses 2 3-oz. cans 17c

MING FOY

Bean Sprouts 3 10-oz. cans 25c

MING FOY CHOW MEIN

Noodles 2 5-oz. cans 25c

LUCKIES - CAMELS - CHESTERFIELDS
OLD GOLDS, ETC.

CIGARETTES

10-PKG. CTN. \$1 15

KLEX

19-oz. pkg. for 15c

19

Transactions of—

(Continued from Page 1)

the committee next Wednesday with Smith's "little black book" and all records pertaining to contributions from contractors doing business with the state of Illinois which he (Cassidy) has in his possession".

Chief Engineer Lieberman, Smith's chief aide on highway matters during four years as state public works director, was subpoenaed to appear Tuesday with "reports of your investigations of collusive pavement bids, labor racketeering, and other influences increasing the cost of highways to the taxpayers".

Smith, once Horner's principal political adviser and chief controller of the party campaign fund, was found dead March 9 in a water-filled hospital bathtub in Springfield. A coroner's jury decided he committed suicide "while mentally deranged".

Cassidy Investigated

Cassidy's connection with Smith's records resulted from a state inheritance tax investigation which was started shortly after the public works director died. Cassidy sent agents to investigate Smith's private papers and reported that bookkeeping entries disclosed that the Democratic leader had deposited \$22,000 in party campaign funds in his Pontiac lumber business bank account in 1936.

The attorney general reported \$17,581.00 was still listed as a debt to the "Democratic party". No one has yet filed a claim for the amount against Smith's estate.

Rep. Joseph Sam Perry of Wheaton, staunch Horner administration backer who objected in an earlier hearing to questions directed at State Finance Director S. L. Nudelman about "slush fund" collections, said in a statement Lieberman and Cassidy "do not need to produce records concerning campaign funds".

"I will fight any attempt", he added "to cite them for contempt for failure to do so until the Republicans have made a clean breast of the source of \$500,000 contributed to Dwight H. Green for campaign purposes during the past year". Green is the Republican nominee for governor.

Perry said the resolution creating the committee "gave no power to investigate campaign funds".

Searle indicated he wanted to question the attorney general to ascertain if he had discovered any other records in Smith's safe.

Interested in Bonds Sales

The subpoena for Engineer Lieberman disclosed the investigating committee also was interested in sales of bonds to road contractors, bids for calcium chloride purchases and payrolls.

Lieberman was directed to produce:

"All such books, statements and records as he may have in his custody and control as chief highway engineer of the state of Illinois relating to the following: Report or records of insurance agents selling bonds to road contractors; and, bids for calcium chloride purchases 1937, '38 and '39; and, contracts or record of contracts on purchases of pavement expansion joints 1932 to '40; and intra-departmental reports of source of materials used by highway contractors; and department record of your approving 28 Cook county road projects in April 1938 for approximately \$2,185,000 and department record of final award of contracts for these projects for approximately \$472,000 less; and, daily word sheets, assignments of individuals, of Illinois state highway police from Jan. 1 to May 1, 1940; and, reports of your investigations of collusive pavement bids, labor racketeering, and other influences increasing the cost of highways to the taxpayers; and to hold available subject to call records of all payrolls of the division of highways from and since Jan. 1, 1936".

Searle charged in a statement that Senator Harold G. Ward of Chicago Democratic floor leader in the Senate, was "attempting to kill or cripple the committee" by proposing reduction of House con-

Lets Dummy Make His 650-foot Leap



George of Dixon and Cletus Chon were guests of the team.

Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Ruth Vickrey was hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid at her home on Thursday afternoon. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served. The Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. White in the near future. Miss Myrtle Hampton was selected as teacher of the young folks' class for Sunday school at this meeting.

Mrs. Jos. Wiser, daughter Marie, Jos. Jr., and Miss Wright of Round Lake, Ill., visited with relatives in this vicinity on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chaon, daughter Dorothy of Cuba, Mo., spent the latter part of the week visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Cardot and son of Compton visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Cardot Sunday.

A group of high school students and their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Miss Rowe, also several former high school students spent Tuesday evening in Rochelle where they enjoyed a roller skating party.

Miss Esther Dolan resumed her work at the Chaon Royal Blue store after several days absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Cardot and daughter of Rochelle and Mrs. George Davis and son of Compton visited at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Cardot, Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Koch and children of Indiana Harbor visited for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon.

Gerald Koehler of Rockford spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of his father, Fred Koehler.

Mrs. Albert Hoerner of Mendota visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Halbmaier on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Halbmaier accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Sublette spent Tuesday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Gehant.

Frank Bauer spent Sunday afternoon in Amboy visiting with friends.

Martin Halbmaier, son Paul, and the former's niece of Waterloo, Ia., spent Sunday visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Halbmaier returned home with them after spending several days visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Kathryn Henkel of Mendota spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Coffey of Mendota.

Miss Mildred Bifuler of Sublette spent a few days of the past week at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn and family.

Miss Dorothy Marksbury of Mendota spent Sunday at the Wm. Long, Sr., home.

Base ball fans gathered at the local diamond on Sunday afternoon for the first game of the season. This was a practice game with Ptak's funeral home nine of LaSalle with W. Brooklyn being defeated, the score being 16 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz and family of DeKalb spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz.

Robert Preston of Mendota and Stanley Danekas of this place spent Sunday in Chicago attending the ball game.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson was held Sunday, in honor of their daughter Shirley, who observed her birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sonderoth, daughter Hazel of Sterling spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin. Mrs. Sonderoth remained at the home

of her parents for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Spring Valley were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

Ollie Holdren of Sublette visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Holdren, Sunday evening.

Laverne Dinges of Sycamore spent a few days at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danekas of Milledgeville visited at the H. H. Danekas home Saturday. The latter accompanied them home for a few days visit returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss ad children of Sublette visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant, Sunday evening.

Chas. Elliott of Amboy visited with former friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Bresson closed the school year with a picnic for her pupils and their parents at the school of which she is teacher on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Sr., were Harmon visitors on Sunday afternoon.

Peter Montavon who has been ill at his home for the past several months is improving nicely and was able to visit with his friends in town on Friday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Bieschke returned to her home on Friday evening after spending the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ruhland of Ottawa.

Mrs. Floyd Koch and children of Indiana Harbor visited for several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loan and daughter of Chicago visited on Sunday at the John Dinges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Loan and daughter of Chicago visited on Sunday at the John Dinges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halbmaier and Edgar Wilkinson, 83, of Delta, Colo., refresh themselves with temperate drink of water.

and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer visited at the home of Mrs. Josie Ziebarth of Aurora on Thursday.

Although in 50 years over 2500 patents have been granted on devices to replace wooden ties on railroads, not one has been as good or as cheap.

Prohibition Party Meets in Chicago



Mayer Will Not Seek Re-election to Board

Chicago, May 9.—(AP)—Because of the "pressure of personal business", Oscar G. Mayer, Chicago meat packer, does not plan to seek reelection as a member of the University of Illinois' board of trustees.

Mayer, a Democrat, was elected to the six year term as trustee in the 1934 election.

The pressure of personal business makes it impossible for me to seek reelection, Mayer said last night. "I have greatly enjoyed the experience of serving on the board and consider it a fine opportunity to render a public service".

Also expiring this year are the terms of two other Democratic members of the nine man board. Harold A. Pogue of Decatur, has announced he would seek reelection, while the third member, Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, has not announced her intention.

From 1935 through 1939, engineers and geologists found and developed new oil reserves amounting to more than 12 billion barrels.

Cats do not yield catgut. This type of cord is produced from the intestines of sheep, and occasionally mules and horses.

House-cats were probably imported into Etruria by the Phoenicians.

The REXALL Store

LET US HELP

You With Your Gift Problems

FANCY CANDY FOR MOTHER	25c to \$2.00
DOUBLE "K" NUTS GIFT PACK	79c
CHOCOLATE COATED NUTS—Gift pack	29c
BOLEROIR \$1.50 to \$3.00 CLOCKS	
VANITIES - COLOGNE MANICURE SETS - PARISIAN FOUNTAIN PENS - STATIONERY	

M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.

107 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 125

THE REXALL STORE

(NEA Telephotos.)

Roger W. Babson of Massachusetts (left, top photo), probable Prohibition party's presidential nominee, greets Claude A. Watson

of Los Angeles, Cal., temporary chairman and keynote speaker, as the organization opened its national convention in Chicago.

Below, Delegates John Bendixen (left), 82 year old Chicagoan,

and Edgar Wilkinson, 83, of Delta, Colo., refresh themselves with

temperate drink of water.

Although in 50 years over 2500

patents have been granted on de-

vices to replace wooden ties on

railroads, not one has been as

good or as cheap.

The name Cathay by which

China was formerly known comes

from the word Khitai, a reference

to the ancient kingdom of the

Khitans.

Miss Fay Danekas spent Sat-

urday evening and Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Coffey of Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Sublette and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Morrissey of Amboy visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson and Mr.

and Mrs. John Fassig visited at

the Kutter home at Mendota on

Sunday afternoon.

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and Mrs. John Fassig visited at

the Kutter home at Mendota on

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaser,

son James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of Lee drove to Waukegan on Sunday and were guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the Charles Elliott home at Amboy and the Irvin Knauer home of this place.

Miss Frances Danekas, Mendota, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Biggart, Dixon, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc

had a family dinner at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson

was held Sunday, in honor of

their daughter Shirley, who ob-

served her birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sonderoth,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Danekas of

Milledgeville visited at the H. H.

Danekas home Saturday.

No One Greatly Worried About Plight of New York Yankees

THINGS LOOK UP FOR BLADES' MEN AFTER BAD START

Cardinals Commencing to Show Spark of Old Gas House Gang

By HENRY B. JAMESON
St. Louis, May 9.—(AP)—Things are finally looking up for the disappointing Cardinals.

With a bench full of cripples and a lineup far below par, they kicked the daylights out of their last two rivals and even the most outspoken critics admit the old Gas House Gang seldom looked better.

One of the victories was over the sizzling Brooklyn Dodgers by the ridiculous score of 18 to 2 and the other was yesterday's 7 to 4 win over the Phillies.

It's about time they were showing some spark. Rumors were sprouting that Manager Ray (Jugger) Blades, who became a sensation his first year—1939—in the big show, had pushed his luck too far and might get the gate if he failed to have his pre-season favorites in a contending position by July 4.

Hailed as Tactician

Blades was hailed as the greatest tactician in baseball last year. He juggled his pitchers like hot potatoes and kept the fans in a constant state of near apoplexy.

At the beginning of this season the Redbirds were such heavy favorites it was even suggested they be turned loose against the Yankees—some joke now—right away to settle the world series issue.

By this week they were floundering in last place and being headlined as the "floperoo" of the year". The sidelines began grumbling: was Blades smart or just lucky?

As J. Roy Stockton of the Post-Dispatch so aptly put it, baseball fans are just like poker chips—always around a winner. And so they set out to smear the "group-pitching" system Blades used so successfully last year.

Uses Pitchers Freely

Roughly, the Blades plan is to withdraw a pitcher whenever the enemy threatens or whenever opportunity offers for the Cards to score a flock of runs.

Thus far, Ray has used on an average of three pitchers a day and Bill McGee and Lon Warneke are the only hurlers who have gone the full nine-inning route successfully.

To critics who blame him for "mishandling" his pitchers, Ray calmly replies:

"I think our pitching staff is going to be even better than last year, partly as a result of the way I handled them last year".

Nelson Cardinals Win From Sterling Outfit

The Nelson Cardinals scored a 3 to 2 win over a newly organized team from Sterling in a game played at the Nelson field Sunday. Both teams played a tight defensive game, making but three hits apiece. Galentine tripled for Sterling while J. Bohlken's double led the hitting honors for Nelson. Next Sunday the Cardinals are scheduled to meet the Sterling Monarchs at Nelson. The score by innings:

R H E
Sterling ... 000 000 101-2 3 2
Cardinals ... 000 100 02x-2 3 2

Ed Worley Will Bowl in Milwaukee Tourny

Ed Worley of this city will bowl in Milwaukee Saturday night and Sunday afternoon in Hank Marin's open to the world bowling tournament. Worley will bowl in the team event with Munger's Tydols of Beloit and in the doubles event with Clifford Reisinger of Beloit. All members of the team will bowl in the singles event Sunday afternoon.

The Jivaro Indians of South America wear earrings made from the wing-cases of giant beetles.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	11	2	.846
Cincinnati	11	4	.733
Chicago	9	9	.500
New York	6	8	.429
Boston	6	8	.429
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Scores Yesterday

BOSTON 10; CINCINNATI 4.

NEW YORK 10; PITTSBURGH 6.

ST. LOUIS 7; PHILADELPHIA 4.

BUCKLEY 4; BROOKLYN, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Boston	13	5	.722
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Detroit	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Chicago	7	10	.412
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Washington	7	11	.389
New York	6	11	.353

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Scores Yesterday

CHICAGO 6; WASHINGTON 3.

CLEVELAND 10; NEW YORK 4.

BOSTON 5; DETROIT 4.

PHILADELPHIA 10; ST. LOUIS 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	11	5	.688
Kansas City	11	6	.617
Indianapolis	9	7	.563
Milwaukee	7	7	.500
St. Paul	8	9	.471
Louisville	7	9	.438
Toledo	6	9	.400
Columbus	4	11	.267

GAMES TODAY

Louisville at Milwaukee
Columbus at Minneapolis
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Toledo at St. Paul

SCORES YESTERDAY

MILWAUKEE 7; COLUMBUS 6.

ONLY GAME SCHEDULED.

Murchison Thinks 9.2 Sprint Record Stands

Miami, Fla., May 9.—(AP)—Loren Murchison, a rival of Charley Paddock in an era of great sprinters, predicted that no man ever would run 100 yards faster than the present record of 9.2 seconds.

"A nine-second hundred? No, I'm afraid not", said Murchison, who won 26 national sprint championships, ran in two Olympiads and gave Paddock many an exciting race when "The Fastest Human" was burning up the track.

I believe the record is down to rock bottom now. That's one reason interest has waned in the short races. Jesse Owens, holder of the record, was the last of the great sprinters".

Murchison's career ended in 1928, when he was stricken by cerebral meningitis. A cyst was removed from his spine four years ago, and he walks now with the aid of two canes.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)
Hal Trotzky Indians—Batted in four runs with two homers in 10-4 victory over Yanks.

Ed Smith and Clint Brown, White Sox—Combined in five-hit pitching against Senators.

Babe Young, Giants—Made four consecutive singles, one with bases loaded, to bat in four runs as New York beat pirates 10-6.

Stan Martin, Cardinals—Smacked two home runs to lead St. Louis to 7-4 decision over Phillies.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox—Took over pitching chores with bases loaded in seventh and preserved Detroit back into third place. Prudence may still be the best policy.

They were due to get a look at righthanded pitching today—if Bobby Feller's fireball isn't too sizzling to look upon—and even though they're in eighth place they're only six and one-half games behind the leaders. Prudence may still be the best policy.

The Boston Red Sox kept on top of the pile yesterday, squeezing past the Detroit Tigers 5-4 by bunting five hits for four runs in the fourth, and dropping Detroit back into third place, behind the Indians.

Standings Shuffled

There was some other shuffling in the standings. The Philadelphia A's outslugged the St. Louis Browns 10-8, with Benny McCoy getting four hits, to take over fourth place and the Chicago White Sox climbed out of the cellar with a 6-3 decision over Washington on the fifth hit hurling of Ed Smith and Clint Brown.

Brooklyn's national league leaders were rained out at Chicago and the Cincinnati Reds were blocked out of a chance to move into a virtual tie when the surging Boston Bees pounded Paul Derringer off the mound and won 10-4. The Bees, who lost their first six straight but since have won six out of eight, clustered four runs in the first inning and five in the fifth.

The New York Giants plastered 17 hits against the Pirates for a 10-6 victory that not only ran Pittsburgh's string of defeats to eight but broke the Terrymen's own losing streak at four.

Stu Martin hit two home runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 triumph over the Phillies, but Fiddler Bill McGee had to be rescued in the ninth when the Phils bunched three runs around a homer by Gus Suhr.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the sponsors and managers of the teams in the Dixon softball league will be held at the Hotel Dixon at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, May 16.

Oregon High Golfers Play in State Tourney

Peoria, Ill., May 9.—(AP)—Fifteen high school golf teams will tee off at Mt. Hawley golf course at 9 a.m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow in the first round of the annual golf tournament sponsored by the Illinois High School Athletic Association.

The teams play 36 holes, 18 Friday and 18 Saturday. Saturday's play starts at 7:30 a.m., because the course must be cleared at noon.

Teams entered are Mounds, Urbana, Rockford, Peoria Central, West Frankfort, Galesburg, Vandalia, Bloomington, Highland Park, LaGrange, Jacksonville, Decatur and Oregon from downstate; and Sullivan and Taft from Chicago.

Forreston Team Seeks Game With Dixonites

The Forreston Machine Shop team wishes to arrange a soft ball game with any team in Dixon on the home-and-home basis. The first game to be played in Forreston on any night during the week of May 20. Local managers are requested to contact Manager Al Hensema at Forreston by writing or phoning him at Forreston 187.

SLUMP OF WORLD CHAMPIONS MOST AMAZING TO FANS

However, All Seem to Expect Them to Get Going Shortly

JUDSON BAILIEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The world champion New York Yankees are in last place in the American league today and perhaps the most amazing aspect of their strange situation is the complacency with which everyone is accepting their slump.

The season already has been a grab bag of many surprises, but none of them compares in portent with the break-down of the wonder team of baseball.

The same club that won four consecutive American league and world championships is out there floundering like a fish out of water, losing 11 out of its first 17 games, five in a row and nine to left handed pitchers.

Take 10-4 Beating

The Yanks were whipped unmercifully 10-4 yesterday by the Cleveland Indians, who started southpaw Al Smith against them and backed him up with a 14-hit attack that included two home runs by Hal Trosky and one by Rollie Hemsley.

Smith is a castoff of the New York Giants who pitched for Buffalo in the International league last year.

The same day a New York paper printed a cartoon showing a manager tapping a lefthanded street sweeper on the shoulder and saying, "Left-handed, huh? You're going to pitch against the Yankees tomorrow".

Yet there isn't a manager who doesn't believe the Yanks will rise again to haunt them and Joe McCarthy keeps letting his starting pitchers go five, six, seven innings in the face of heavy hitting, still waiting confidently for one of those old time big innings that will erase everything.

Fans Are Stunned

The fans are so stunned they don't know whether to believe their eyes. It may be just as well, because those Yanks have made hasty appraisals bounce before. Joe DiMaggio had a perfect day at bat yesterday and Joe Gordon hit a homer with two on the eighth.

They were due to get a look at righthanded pitching today—if Bobby Feller's fireball isn't too sizzling to look upon—and even though they're in eighth place they're only six and one-half games behind the leaders. Prudence may still be the best policy.

The Boston Red Sox kept on top of the pile yesterday, squeezing past the Detroit Tigers

LITTLE PRINCESS

HORIZONTAL

- Daughter of King of England, Princess
- She is 14 of age.
- Poem.
- Overgrown with ivy.
- Turkish chief officer.
- Ipecac plant.
- Answer.
- Things which pacify.
- Traders.
- Souvenir.
- Pronoun.
- Clad in.
- Billard shot.
- To foretell.
- Proprietor.
- To cut out.
- Silly.
- Behold.
- Exclamation.
- Sumis up.
- Bulk.
- Portuguese (abbr.).

VERTICAL

- Coloring matter.
- Her — or schoolboy prairies her for the throne.
- Her father is also her.
- Green gem.
- Autobiography.
- Your plus my.
- Diving machine.
- To butt.
- Bearded spikelet.
- Dozen.
- Occurring every 8th day.
- Woden.
- Thought.
- Eagerness.
- Made a instrument.
- Was victorious.
- Nights before.
- To regret.
- Leap.
- Steering apparatus.
- Whirling noise.
- Young dog.
- Contest for a prize.
- Tense.
- Princess Margaret Rose.



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm taking these letters home to show my wife, Miss Oglesby—after she met you yesterday she bet me a hat you couldn't spell."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: One that lives on and about the ocean, such as the gulls and terns.

NEXT: Why do willow seeds have to fall on wet ground to grow?

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



All Business

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Also Ran !!



OKAY! FULL SPEED AHEAD YA BANDY-LEGGED BIRD-BRAINED LUBBERS

ABBIE and SLATS



Too Much To Ask



In the Red



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. T. HAMLIN



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By V. T. HAMLIN

DON'T FORGET MOTHER ON HER DAY--SEE SUGGESTIONS BELOW

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75 cents.

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WOW! What an offer! We want you to try Dry Fast on porch furniture, bikes, toys, breakfast sets, woodwork—compare with any enamel made! Red or white only. Limit of 2 to a customer!

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1/4 pint

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3 cans for the usual price of 21. Safely cleans delicate wallpapers, window shades.



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Standard quality—durable oil type for walls. Washable. Gallons now 1.28.



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High gloss black finish for both the frames and wire mesh. Qt. finishes 12 screens.



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Not one gallon but FIVE at this sensational sale price! Seals small leaks. Buy now!

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WARDS Giant May PAINT SALE

Starts Friday, May 10th

The most gigantic paint sale ever staged! 625 Ward stores co-operating in one drive to show America that there's no need to pay more than Wards low prices for paint. Because here's QUALITY! We know it, because we make them!

Prices slashed all down the line—RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FINEST PAINTING WEATHER OF THE YEAR! Join the paint-up campaign. Beautify your home and your town NOW! Take your pick of these Sale savings!

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Bring containers for Linseed Oil and Turpentine.

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Reg. 1.69. Wards famous standard quality. Gallon covers 370 sq. ft., 2 coats.

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Your choice

47¢
1 quart
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Brilliant, smooth-flowing finish for walls or woodwork. Dries overnight. Can be washed.

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Compare with 75c paints! Has no bright shine—ideal for any room in your house. Washable!

WARDS FLOOR PAINT

For any inside floor. Gallon covers 500 sq. ft., one coat. Dries hard overnight. Save now!



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Sturdy ball-bearing lawn mower. 4 self-sharpening crucible steel blades. 10-in. open type rubber tired wheel. Cuts 14-in. width. Get yours today!

2 YEAR GUARANTEED HOSE 94¢

Reduced for this sale! Single braid construction, plus two layers black rubber. Complete with couplings. 25-ft. SAVE!

WARDS ROOFING SALE

90-lb. SLATE ROLL ROOFING

198
Roll (covers 100 sq. ft.)

Lowest Price of the Season!

Look at these 4 great features of Wards Slate Roofings. Proof that here's roofing quality!

1. Fadeproof colors that are BAKED ON!
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3. Labeled by Underwriters' Lab. Inc!
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35-lb. SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING. Was \$1.05 89¢ roll



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We want to prove to you that Super Spar Varnish equals any made, regardless of price! Try a can on boats, furniture, window sills, floors, golf clubs, fishing tackle, etc. Limit of 2 to a customer!

14c
1/2 pint

SALE OF VARNISHES FOR EVERY PURPOSE

WARDS MARPROOF—FINEST FOR FLOORS!
Regularly 1.10 qt. 88¢ qt.

REG. \$18.95 PISTON TYPE PAINT SPRAYER

\$2 a month pays for it on Wards Time Payment Plan!

Less Motor 1688

Paint the easy way! Do a week's painting over the weekend, with a sprayer! Wards famous Portable has pistons, like professional cu. ft. air capacity per min.

Red Barn Paint Reg. 1.05! Wards Coverall quality. In 5-gal. lots only. 94¢ gal.

Implement Paint Durable outdoor enamel, for wood or metal. 69¢ gal.



SCREEN REDUCED 2¢ sq. ft.

Best quality black screen wire made. With proper care, gives years of service. 12-mesh, 24 to 48-in. width.

Reg. 45¢ Grass Hook Polished tool steel.

55¢ Hose Nozzle Cast brass.

25¢ Grass Shears 5 1/2-in. steel blade.

Reg. 79¢ Sprinkler Covers 60-ft. circle.

55¢ Grass Catcher 12 to 16-inch size...

38¢ 48¢ 22¢ 66¢ 47¢